WAHSA

1926-27

The Wahsa
1926·27

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIORS OF
WARTBURG NORMAL COLLEGE
WAVERLY IOWA





Dedication

IN appreciation of that additional effort and painstaking which elevates her work high above the ordinary, and in recognition of that constant striving which has been instrumental in making a better Wartburg, this Wahsa is gratefully dedicated to

Miss Cecile Crandall

Foreword

TO depict our life at Wartburg, to suggest its genial spirit, its hopes and aspirations, and to preserve the memory of many happy days, we present to you this Wahsa

Book of Contents

Administration
Classes
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REVEREND W. J. F. ADIX

ADMINISTRATION



Luther Hall



'Tis fairer than the old, and truly we believe
A work as noble, worthy, and inspiring 'twill achieve.

Old Main



Ever thou wast, and e'er wilt be, faithful to thy trust
Until thy walls have fallen and crumbled into dust.

Gymnasium



Training is given to the minds with care,
Yet the body, too, must have its share.

Wartburg Hall



Herein the cares are soon forgotten—
The joys live on forever.

Grossmann Hall



Noble minds must have a noble home
Wherein to work and dwell.

Campus Scene



Here the hand of Nature plays her part in beauties rare.



FACULTY



AUGUST ENGELBRECHT

President of Wartburg Normal College,

Pedagogy and Critic Teacher.

Two years Wartburg College. Three years Wartburg Teachers' Seminary and Academy.

Parochial School Teacher, 1882-1890.

Instructor Wartburg Teachers' Seminary and Academy, 1890-1909.

President of Wartburg Normal College since 1909.

Greetings

For the first time the "Wahsa" appears as a biennial publication of two senior classes of Wartburg Normal College. Former and present students as well as all friends of Wartburg will welcome most heartily the appearance of this splendid volume. The fine school spirit of the classes of 1926 and 1927, which seeks and finds expression through the pages of the "Wahsa," will fill the hearts of all friends of the school with satisfaction and joy.

Reviewing former issues of the "Wahsa," we note with pleasure that the members of every senior class express their esteem of their school and their interest in its history in a way peculiarly their own. So we find in the present issue Wartburg's progress visualized by the presentation of the school's various "homes," from the very humble dwelling which housed the institution at its founding in 1879 to the modern spacious "Luther Hall," our new administration building.

This external progress, however, is but the sequence of the school's internal growth, its scholastic attainments which through God's guidance were made possible. Not only has Wartburg been enabled to extend its courses in the various departments, but its work has also attained recognition by the highest standardizing authorities. The Academy has received a national rating and is accredited in all states, and after a thorough inspection of our Junior College by members of the Intercollegiate Standing Committee, this department has also been accredited. Under date of March 22, 1927, the secretary of the Intercollegiate Standing Committee writes as follows: "I am glad to report that Wartburg Normal College has just been approved by the state institutions for the acceptance of two years (sixty-four semester hours) of college credit, beginning with September, 1926." This most gratifying information, I am sure, will be received by all Wartburgers with sincere joy and gratitude. May God continue to prosper our school.

In behalf of the classes of 1926 and 1927 and in behalf of the faculty and management of Wartburg Normal College, I wish to extend the most cordial greetings to all former and present students and to the many friends of the school. May the "Wahsa," this splendid achievement of initiative and effort of our seniors, receive a hearty welcome into the homes of Wartburg's many friends.

Cordially,

Aug. Engelbrecht

'82

President.



REVEREND JOHN BECKER

Principal of Proseminary Department. Religion, Greek, German.

Six Years Rectorate School, Dreihausen, Germany.

Three Years Theological Seminary, Mendota, Ill.

Pastor and Parochial School Teacher, 1881-1909.

Wartburg Normal College since 1909.



ERNEST HEIST, B.Mus.

Principal of Music Department

Graduate Wartburg College, Waverly.

Piano Pupil of the following Instructors: Prof. O. Hardwig; Prof. J. R. Trampton; Dr. Ed. Hesselberg; Howard Wells; Jan Chiapusso.

Member of Art Publication Society.

Progressive Series Teacher.

Wartburg Normal College since 1911.



F. V. CULBERTSON

Principal of Commercial Department.

Arithmetic, Commercial Law, and Bookkeeping.

Four years Cedar Valley Seminary.

One year Charles City Business College.

Summer Session, Gem City Business College, Quincy, Ill.

One year as Instructor, Gibson City, Ill., High School.

Wartburg Normal College since 1916.



FLORENCE KRUGER, B.A.

Mathematics, Home Economics.

Graduate Coe College.

One year Plains, Mont., High School.

Wartburg Normal College since 1919.



HARRY D. BERNETT

Violin, Clarinet.

Eight years under C. C. Crawford.

Two years under Ludwig Becker, Chicago.

Taught two years at Christian Reformed College, Grundy Center, Iowa.

Private Instructor eight years.

Wartburg Normal College since 1919.



ALF W. SWENSEN, B.A.

Director of Athletics.

Physics, Chemistry.

Graduate Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Summer Sessions University of Iowa.

Wartburg Normal College since 1921.



REVEREND A. E. GUETZLAFF, B.A.

History, Latin, German, Religion.

Graduate Wartburg College.
Graduate Wartburg Seminary.
Pastor at Everly, Iowa.
Pastor at Castalia, Iowa.
Pastor at Capac, Michigan.
Pastor at Welcome, Minnesota.
Wartburg Normal College since 1922.



CARL P. LENZ, B.A.

Registrar.

Physiology, Geography, Manual Training, Biology, Agriculture.

Graduate Iowa State Teachers' College.
Graduate Work, Iowa State College.
Graduate Work, University of Iowa.
Superintendent of Schools, Geneva, Iowa, 1921-1923.
Wartburg Normal College since 1923.



CECILE CRANDALL, M.A.

College Department, English, Education.

Graduate Milton College.
Graduate University of Wisconsin.
High School, Palmyra, Wisconsin.
High School, Watertown, Wisconsin.
High School, Colfax, Washington.
Critic Teacher, State Normal, 1922-1923.
Wartburg Normal College since 1923.



MAGDALENE K. GUETZLAFF, B.S.

Librarian, Geometry, German.

Graduate Teachers' College, Mankato, Minnesota.
Summer Sessions University of Minnesota.
Four years grade teaching, Ceylon, Minnesota.
Two years Superintendent Public School, Avoca, Minnesota.
Wartburg Normal College since 1924.



MARTIN HEYDE

Teacher of Voice

Formerly with the Grand Opera Company, Leipzig.

Guestsinger at the Opera, Berlin; Artist of "Vox" Records.

Studied voice in Germany and Italy.

Wartburg Normal College since 1924.



REVEREND RUDOLPH LECHNER, M. A.

Latin, German.

Graduate Wartburg College.

Graduate Wartburg Seminary.

Pastor Bethlehem Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Graduate School, University of Michigan.

Pastor St. John's Lutheran Church, Raymond, Minnesota.

Martin Luther Academy, 1922-1924.

Summer Sessions, University of Minnesota, 1922-23-24.

Wartburg Normal College since 1924.



ALMA NEIL, B.C.S.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Business English.

Graduate Highland Park College, Des Moines.

Gregg School, Chicago, Illinois.

Wartburg Normal College, 1917-1920.

Boone High School.

Omaha Business School.

Wartburg Normal College since 1924.



ELSIE KRUGER, B.A.

English, Physical Training.

Graduate Coe College.

Wartburg Normal College since 1925.



HECTOR GUNDERSON, B.A.

Director of Athletics 1926-27.

English, Public Speaking, Civics, Economics.

Graduate St. Olaf College, 1925.

Wartburg Normal College since 1925.



LOUISA LUEBKA

Piano, Harmony Public School Music.

Graduate State Normal School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Music Teacher, Public Schools, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Music Supervisor, Public Schools, Guide Rock, Nebraska.

Wartburg Normal College since 1925.



MRS. E. F. CRAMER, B.S.

Domestic Science.

Iowa State College, 1919.
Waverly High School, one year.
Wartburg Normal College 1925-26.



E. C. CHRISTOFERSON, Ph.D.

Mathematics and History.

Graduate Ellsworth College.
Graduate University of Iowa.
Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1921-1922.
University of Iowa, 1924.
High School teacher, ten years.
Waldorf College, one year.
Doane College, one year.
Wartburg Normal College 1925-'26.



GERHARD OTTERSBERG, M.A.

German, History, Government.

Graduate Wartburg College, 1918.
Graduate Wartburg Seminary, 1921.
University of Nebraska, 1923.
Martin Luther Academy, 1921-1924.
Wartburg Normal College since 1925.



REVEREND K. F. WELTNER, M.A.

Religion, German.

Graduate Wartburg College, 1911.
Graduate Wartburg Seminary, 1914.
Pastor Sugar City, Colorado, 1914-1921.
President Martin Luther Academy, 1921-1924.
University of Nebraska, 1924-1925.
Pastor at Athol, Kansas, one year.
Wartburg Normal College since 1926.



MRS. EMMA BREDOW
Stewardess of Boys' Hall since 1920.



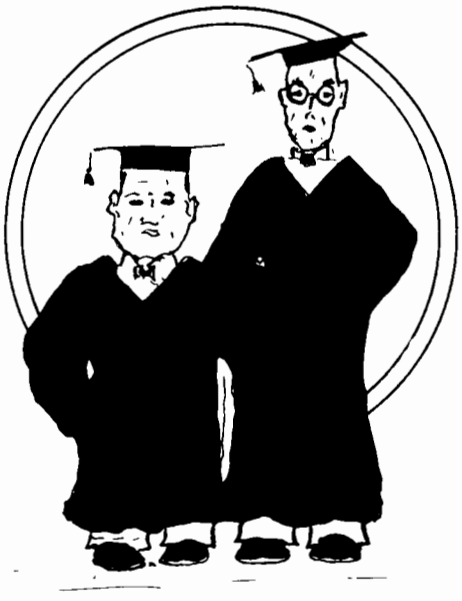
FRIEDA RIGGERS
Secretary to the President since 1923.



MRS. MARY RIGGERS
Matron of Wartburg Hall since 1923.

CLASSES





SENIORS



HELEN SCHLICHER "Slick"

ACADEMIC **Hartland, Wisconsin**

Athenian
Missionary
Glee Club
Class Play

"I was never less alone than when by myself."

OLGA HENKEL

ACADEMIC **Waverly, Iowa**

Athenian
Glee Club

"To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first."

ARNOLD IHRIG "Shorty"

PROSEMINARY **Johnson, Nebraska**

Missionary
Athenian
Class Play
Basketball
Football
Baseball

"Noble he is, condemning all things mean,
His truth unquestioned, his soul serene."

GEORGE RAUSCH

ACADEMIC **Waverly, Iowa**

Orchestra
Athenian
Wahsa Staff

"He who climbs the tall tree has won right to the fruit."

HELENA DAUGS

ACADEMIC **Monona, Iowa**

Missionary
Secretary-Treasurer Academy Seniors

"Be it jewel or toy not the prize wins the joy,
But the striving to win the prize."

LLOYD SAGER "Red"

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

Athenian
Wahsa Staff
Football
Baseball

"A man is simple when his chief care is the wish to be what he ought to be, that is, honestly and naturally human."

EMIL THOMS

ACADEMIC **Waverly, Iowa**

Concordia

"A great man cannot live without being seen, but why do I live unnoticed?"

HERMAN PIETZ

ACADEMIC **Parkston, South Dakota**

"I dare do all that may become a man."

VIOLET METHER

COMMERCIAL **Shell Rock, Iowa**

Athenian
Class Play

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman."

IDA OBERHEU

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

Athenian
Concordia

"She full of bashfulness and truth, loved much, hoped little, and desired naught."

GEORGE STEPHENSON

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"The kindest man in doing courtesies."

WALTER REINSCH "Sister"

PROSEMINARY **Dubuque, Iowa**

Missionary
Athenian
Glee Club
Football

"Men at some times are masters of themselves."





DENA BREDOW

COLLEGE — **Waverly, Iowa**

Orchestra
Missionary
Athenian
Glee Club

"To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm than all the gloss of art."

ALMA BENEDIX "Bene"

COLLEGE — **Waverly, Iowa**

Missionary Society
Athenian
Glee Club

"Every right action, every true thought, sets the seal of its beauty on person and face."

WILLIAM DOERRING "Bill"

COMMERCIAL — **Luana, Iowa**

Orchestra
Athenian
Wahsa Staff
Echo Staff
Basketball
Football

"I love a lass, a fair one, the prettiest you've ever seen,
She is indeed a rare one, another Sheba Qucen."

RICHARD STEEGE "Rich"

ACADEMIC — **Westgate, Iowa**

Missionary
Concordia
Glee Club
Basketball
Wahsa Staff

"Of such affection and unbroken faith as temper life's worst bitterness."

ELSIE HINRICHS

ACADEMIC — **Pocohontas, Iowa**

Missionary
Athenian

"I'm not afraid of work, I can sleep along side of it."

FRIEDA MEISGEIER "Fritz"

ACADEMIC — **Arlington, Iowa**

Missionary
Concordia
Glee Club
Class Play

"Sensitive, swift to resent, yet swift in atoning for errors."

MARTIN BREDOW "Dizzy"

PROSEMINARY **Waverly, Iowa**

Orchestra
Wahsa Staff
Echo Staff
Football

"Persuasive speech and more persuasive sighs, Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."

WERNER BORCHERDING "Borky"

COMMERCIAL **Sumner, Iowa**

President of Commercial Seniors
Wahsa Staff
Class Play
Athenian

"His face was a good counsel against discouragement and the cheerful quietude of his demeanor was a rebuke to all rebellious and discontent thoughts."

CECILE BLAKE

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

MINNIE TSCHIRLEY

ACADEMIC **Ethan, South Dakota**

Missionary
Athenian
Glee Club
Echo Staff
Class Play

"The virtue lies in the struggle, not the prize."

FRED HEINECKEN "Heine"

PROSEMINARY **Johnson, Nebraska**

Senior Grossmann Hall
Missionary
Athenian
Wahsa Staff
Echo Staff
Basketball
Football
Baseball

"To be calm and serene and yet full of energy and hope of higher things—this comes to him whose life aims at the best."

ARTHUR FINKBEINER "Fink"

PROSEMINARY **Wilbur, Nebraska**

Missionary
Athenian
Orchestra
Echo Staff
Basketball
Class Play
Baseball
Football

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."





HILDA WEISS

COLLEGE **Muscatine, Iowa**

Senior Wartburg Hall
Editor-in-Chief of Echo
Senior Class President
Missionary
Concordia
Class Play

"Her heart so deep and true, so full of honor, yet with so much room for every gentle and unselfish thought."

VERONA BRATTHAUER

COMMERCIAL **Preston, Iowa**

Athenian

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

OTTO MEYER "Swede"

PROSEMINARY **Johnson, Nebraska**

Student Body President
Orchestra
Missionary
Athenian
Glee Club
Wahsa Staff
Echo Staff
Class Play
Football
Baseball
Cheer Leader

"He is truly great that is little in himself and that maketh no account of any height of honors."

GEORGE GUNDEL

PROSEMINARY **Superior, Nebraska**

Missionary
Concordia
Wahsa Staff

"To bliss unknown my lofty soul aspires,
My lot unequal to my vast desires."

LUCILLE SHARNHORST "Lucy"

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

Athenian
Secretary Senior Class

"Where none admire, 'tis useless to excel;
Where none are beaux, 'tis vain to be a belle."

MATILDA DROSTE

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

EMIL RAUSCH

ACADEMIC **Waverly, Iowa**

Athenian

"Thanks for the compliment! I need it."

LEONARD MUELLER

PROSEMINARY **Parkston, South Dakota**

Student Body Secretary '26
Missionary
Concordia
Glee Club

"His heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth."

HATTIE DE BOWER

COMMERCIAL **Allison, Iowa**

Athenian

"For she was just the quiet kind whose natures never vary,
Like streams that keep the summer mind snow hid in January."

ROSA BRAUER

ACADEMIC **Lamar, Colorado**

Missionary
Concordia
Wahsa Staff
Echo Staff

"Grasp me not, I have a thorn
But bend and take my being in."

ELWIN MUELLER "Billy"

ACADEMIC **Waverly, Iowa**

Athenian
Concordia

"For blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and though a late, a sure reward succeeds."

THEODORE BECKER "Ted"

PROSEMINARY **Waverly, Iowa**

Orchestra
Athenian
Wahsa Staff

"Fair ladies, you drop manna in the way of starved people."





PAUL KAMMEYER "Kammie"

COMMERCIAL **Janesville, Iowa**

"What a mighty spirit in a narrow bosom."

MINNIE WIEGERT "Minn"

ACADEMIC **Palmer, Iowa**

Athenian

"Tell them, dear, that if eyes were made for seeing, then beauty is its own excuse for being."

JOHN GEMAEHLICH "Camel"

PROSEMINARY **Mitchell, Iowa**

Missionary
Concordia

"I am as one left alone at a banquet, the lights dead and the flowers faded."

GERTRUDE MATTHIAS

ACADEMIC **Westgate, Iowa**

Missionary
Concordia
Glee Club

"One of those large-hearted, sweet-blooded natures that never knows a narrow or a grudging thought."

WAYNE ACKEN

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"Devout yet cheerful, active yet resigned."

Names of Seniors of 1926 Not in Pictures

RAYMOND DOWNING "Skinny"

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"For brevity is very good, where we are, or are not understood."

BLANCHE KIFFNER

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"What a mighty spirit in a narrow bosom."

AUGUST KLICKMANN "Gus"

PROSEMINARY **Rocky Ridge, Ohio**

Missionary
Athenian
Baseball

"Whatever sceptic could inquire for,
For every why he had a wherefore."

JOSEPH LEARY "Joe"

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"Give me a place to stand and I will tell you who I am."

HELEN LEWIS

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"Let every man enjoy his whim, what's he to me or I to him?"

PAULUS LUTZ

PROSEMINARY **West Union, Iowa**

Orchestra
Wahsa Staff

" 'Tis with our judgments as with our watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his own."

ERWIN MATTHIAS

COMMERCIAL **Readlyn, Iowa**

"Every time a man laughs he takes a kink out of the chain of life."

HOWARD RITCHIE

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"Speech is silver, silence is gold."

FRED SCHOENBOHM

PROSEMINARY **Denver, Iowa**

Missionary
Concordia

"I love to tickle the ivory, which beneath my hands brings forth harmony celestial."

EDYTHE TAYLOR

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"Good things come in little packages."

DOROTHY EILTS

ACADEMIC **Westfield, Wisconsin**

Missionary
Concordia
Glee Club

"There are moments when silence prolonged and unbroken,
More expressive may be than all words ever spoken."

DONALD WOODRUFF

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"Let fools the studious despise, there's nothing lost by being wise."

RUTH WOODRUFF

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

Athenian
President of Glee Club

"She's a lady, trim and neat; in her work, she's hard to beat."

HULDA WILHARM

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"As constant as the northern star, true-fixed and bound in the firmament."

CATHERINE GOWEN

COMMERCIAL **Minneapolis, Minnesota**

"She was a cheerful little thing and had a quaint brightness about her that was pleasant."

ERIKA ERMISCH

COMMERCIAL **Minneapolis, Minnesota**

Missionary
Glee Club
Wahsa Staff
Echo Staff

"Her thoughts serenely sweet express how kind and pure their dwelling place."

ESTHER ERMISCH

COMMERCIAL **Minneapolis, Minnesota**

Missionary

"O lady, nobility is thine, and thy form is the reflection of thy nature."

ELDORA FLUGGE

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

OSWALD HARDWIG "Be"

ACADEMIC **Waverly, Iowa**

Orchestra
Athenian

"One faithful friend is enough for a man's self;
'Tis much to meet with such an one,
Yet we can't have too many for the sake of others."

Seniors, Farewell!

THE SENIOR:

When years have come and years have gone,
When more of life is past and done,
Then I shall cherish thoughts of thee,
Wartburg, the dearest school to me.

Then, when shades of night are falling,
Wartburg dear, I'll hear you calling
Back in dreams, those golden days
Spent with thee in love and praise.

Quickly will fly my thoughts to thee,
Visions bright and true I'll see;
Long will they linger, long remain
Sweet as the words of an old refrain.

Clearly I'll see the dear New Main,
Wartburg and Grossman, Halls of fame,
The Portable and Commercial Box,
The Gym, North Hall, and old Main Box.

I see these today as a student here.
Though I return in future years
'Twill not be then for study and fun,
But—Alumni banquets and friends I've won.

THE JUNIOR:

Senior—happy the days we have spent together,
Sadly I mourn as our paths we sever.
Truly I wish that you could be here
To journey with me through the coming year.

I am sad when parting time draws near.
That I shall miss you never fear,
For you have given so much that's rare
Of fellowship and thought and care.

The last hours come, the minutes pass,
Farewell, farewell, dear Senior class,
Till next Alumni day doth reign,
And Wartburg friends shall meet again.

I hope that Fate will treat thee right,
That fame will reach thee, true and bright;
Oh, may God bless our Seniors true.
Aye—fare thee well! Adieu! Adieu!

L. H.

PAULINE HELLER

COLLEGE **Boscobel, Wisconsin**

Missionary
Alpha Nu
Wahsa Staff
Girls' Glee Club

"The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile."

LESLIE LAUCK

COMMERCIAL **Alta Vista, Iowa**

Athenian

"You are good at everything, and there is no kind of thing in the 'versal world but what you can turn your hand to."

MARIAN SCHRADER

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

Girls' Glee Club

"A tender heart, a will inflexible."

JOHN SCHMIERER

PROSEMINARY **Java, South Dakota**

Men's Glee Club
Wahsa Staff
Missionary
Concordia

"The force of his own merit made his way."

MINNIE IHRIG "Min"

COLLEGE **Johnson, Nebraska**

Secretary-Treasurer of Senior Class
Missionary
Basketball
Wahsa Staff

"My own thoughts are my companions."

HENRY ROLOFF

PROSEMINARY **Arlington, Iowa**

Concordia
Missionary

" 'Tis what I love determines how I love."





HEROLD ADIX

PROSEMINARY — **La Porte City, Iowa**

Basketball
Orchestra
Class President
Missionary President
Echo Staff
Alpha Nu
Wahsa Staff
Student Council
Athenian
Junior Class Play

"In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare."

MARIE REYELTS

ACADEMY — **Boyden, Iowa**

Athenian
Concordia
Missionary
Girls' Glee Club

"Let us enjoy pleasure while we can,
Pleasure is never long enough."

CONRAD REBELEIN

PROSEMINARY — **Walters, Minnesota**

Concordia
Athenian
Echo Staff
Wahsa Staff
Junior Class Play
Missionary
Debate
Oratorical Contest

"When night doth set her silver lamp on high, then is the time for study."

MARIE WIEGERT

ACADEMY — **Palmer, Iowa**

Basketball
Athenian
Missionary
Girls' Glee Club

"Trifles, light as air."

HERBERT STEEGE "Herb"

ACADEMY — **Westgate, Iowa**

Athenian
Missionary
Echo Staff
Basketball
Baseball
Junior Class Play

"Deep in the man sits fast his fate
To mold his fortune, mean or great."

ELIZABETH STRENG

COMMERCIAL — **Auburn, Nebraska**

Girls' Glee Club
Concordia
Alpha Nu
Missionary
Declamatory Contest

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

LOUISE MEYER

COMMERCIAL — **Waverly, Iowa**

"Enthusiast most strange."

EMIL THOMS

COMMERCIAL — **Waverly, Iowa**

Basketball

"I can see as far into a millstone as the picker."

ELEANOR KUEKER

COMMERCIAL — **Tripoli, Iowa**

"Her choicest gift an open eye and heart."

EMIL LANG

PROSEMINARY — **Parkston, South Dakota**

Basketball
Baseball
Concordia
Missionary
Athenian

"Think no more, lad; laugh, be jolly."

HELEN OTTERSBURG

ACADEMY — **Milford, Nebraska**

Concordia
Missionary

"And her modest answer and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is fair."

JOSEPH GERLT

PROSEMINARY — **Stover, Missouri**

Concordia
Missionary
Glee Club
Junior Class Play

"In manly, honest thoroughness he wrought."





WILLIAM COMNICK "Bill"

COLLEGE **Westbrook, Minnesota**

Alpha Nu President
Men's Glee Club
Basketball
Junior Class Play
Wahsa Staff
Student Council

"And even the wise are merry of tongue."

MILDRED SCHIEFELBEIN

COMMERCIAL **Waverly, Iowa**

Alpha Nu
Basketball
Girls' Glee Club

"I am myself my own commander."

DAVID GEMEINHARDT "Dave"

COLLEGE **Lohman, Missouri**

Alpha Nu
Athenian
Missionary
Junior Class Play
Wahsa Staff

"His very faults set off his merits."

ESTHER STAACK

COMMERCIAL **Fairbank, Iowa**

Athenian
Girls' Glee Club
Alpha Nu
Basketball

"Sweet was her blue eye's modest smile."

HAROLD BAUER

ACADEMY **Jesup, Iowa**

Athenian
Basketball

"On the hard ways his purpose went,
He spoke alone the thing he meant."

HELEN MICHELKE

COLLEGE **Ramona, South Dakota**

Missionary

"We have her discretion observed."

OLGA HENKEL

COMMERCIAL — **Waverly, Iowa**

Girls' Glee Club
Basketball
Alpha Nu

"The whims of women must be humored."

OTTO ROSSBACH

PROSEMINARY — **Russelville, Missouri**

Athenian
Missionary
Junior Class Play
Basketball Manager
Wahsa Staff

"He was gifted with a copious flow of language."

LAURA KRAUSE

COMMERCIAL — **Mitchell, Iowa**

"For she was jes' the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary."

REINHART RIENSCHE "Dick"

PROSEMINARY — **Sterling, Nebraska**

Student Council
Missionary
Junior Class Play
Echo Staff
Athenian President
Wahsa Staff

"It was the very complexity and puzzle of his character that made its force."

LYDIA HOLM "Ma Ferguson"

COLLEGE — **Chapel Hill, Texas**

Senior Wartburg Hall
Girls' Glee Club
Missionary
Athenian
Concordia
Alpha Nu President
Basketball

"Wax to receive and marble to retain."

THEODORE HECHT

COMMERCIAL — **Lytton, Iowa**

"He can draw a pattern, make a tart
And has a ladies' etiquette by heart."





HERBERT ENGELBRECHT "Herb"

COLLEGE — **Waverly, Iowa**

Echo Staff
Wahsa Staff
Basketball
Alpha Nu

"He was a man to beat down Adversity with smiles."

MARIE KEINER

COMMERCIAL — **Gooselake, Iowa**

Alpha Nu
Missionary
Basketball
Wahsa Staff

"With too much quickness ever to be taught."

WILLIAM BECKER "Bill"

COLLEGE — **Waverly, Iowa**

Orchestra
Wahsa Staff

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

ANNA PEIMAN

ACADEMY — **Crandon, South Dakota**

Concordia
Athenian
Missionary
Basketball
Girls' Glee Club

"With wisdom far beyond her years
And graver than her wondering peers."

WALTER SEEGERS "Walt"

ACADEMY — **Waverly, Iowa**

Basketball
Athenian President
Baseball
Orchestra

"No duty could overtask him,
No need his will outrun."

HEDWIG BAUMGARTNER "Peps"

ACADEMY — **George, Iowa**

Athenian
Girls' Glee Club
Missionary

"I hold this to be the rule of life
Too much of anything is bad!"

MARGARET NEVERMANN "Pat"

COMMERCIAL **Tripoli, Iowa**

President Student Body
Athenian
Girls' Glee Club
Junior Class Play
Alpha Nu
Echo Staff
Wahsa Staff
Orchestra

"With too much thinking to have a common thought."

ROBERT NIEDERWIMMER "Bob"

PROSEMINARY **Lohman, Missouri**

Missionary
Wahsa Staff
Football
Basketball
Athenian
Men's Glee Club
Student Council

"To speak as common people do, to think as wise men do."

DORATHEA ROSENTHAL "Dot"

COLLEGE **Fond du Lac, Wisconsin**

Athenian President
Missionary Secretary
Girls' Glee Club
Basketball
Student Council
Alpha Nu
Junior Class Play
Wahsa Staff
Student Body Reporter

"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."

LEO BENORDEN

PROSEMINARY **La Porte City, Iowa**

Concordia
Missionary
Glee Club
Basketball
Athenian
Baseball
Alpha Nu
Echo Staff

"A diligent student and not without reward."

LORRAINE BRUEGGEMAN "Lorry"

COLLEGE **Fond du Lac, Wisconsin**

Athenian
Missionary
Alpha Nu
Echo Staff
Girls' Glee Club

"Was ever the gentlest of gentle things."

ALBERT EILERS

PROSEMINARY **Flanagan, Illinois**

Football
Concordia
Lutheran Brotherhood
Missionary
Athenian

"A mind that should be rich in all that is good."





LEO WIDDEL

ACADEMY **Jesup, Iowa**

Men's Glee Club
Athenian
Basketball

"To conscience and to duty true."

WILMA BARTIG "Willie"

ACADEMY **Half Way, Michigan**

Vice President of the Student Body
Missionary
Girls' Glee Club
Orchestra
Junior Class Play
Wahsa Staff
Basketball

"A roguish smile shone in her eye and on her lip found place."

VALDO SANDHAGEN "Pat"

COMMERCIAL **Dundee, Iowa**

Athenian

"Loathing pretense he did with cheerful will
What others talked of, while their hands were still."

DOROTHY KORN "Dode"

ACADEMY **Michigan City, Indiana**

Athenian
Missionary
Orchestra
Echo Staff
Girls' Glee Club

"Her fingers shame the ivory keys,
They dance so light along."

PAUL LAMBERTUS

ACADEMY **Parkston, South Dakota**

Basketball
Wahsa Staff
Athenian President

"Around the man who seeks a noble end,
Not angels, but divinities attend."

HULDA BAERMAN "Hullie"

ACADEMY **Palmer, Iowa**

Basketball
Missionary
Athenian

"Aye be as merry as you can."

Names of Seniors of 1927 Not in Pictures

IRENE BREDOW
COMMERCIAL — Waverly, Iowa
Alpha Nu
"Gentle of speech, beneficient of mind."

MARGARET BURNS
COMMERCIAL — Waverly, Iowa
"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

LA ETTA BUSHING
COMMERCIAL — Waverly, Iowa
"She'll find a way."

KATHLYN DONOHUE
COMMERCIAL — Waverly, Iowa
"Zealous, yet modest."

FRED HEINECKEN "Heinie"
ACADEMY — Johnson, Nebraska
Basketball
Baseball
Athenian
Missionary
Senior Grossmann Hall
Football
Echo Staff
Wahsa Staff
"His views, his conquests were his own."

GLADYS LEWIS
COMMERCIAL — Waverly, Iowa
Orchestra
"Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked on."

BEATRICE LINOW
COMMERCIAL — Waverly, Iowa
"While we live, let us live."

CORA METHER
COMMERCIAL — Waverly, Iowa
Orchestra
"Soul of fiber, and heart of oak."

LEONA WEDEKING
COMMERCIAL — Waverly, Iowa
"Round her she made an atmosphere of life."

BERTHA WILHARM
COMMERCIAL — Waverly, Iowa
"In friendship I early was taught to believe."

EMIL WILHARM
COMMERCIAL — Waverly, Iowa
"He nothing common did, or mean."


WNC Seniors 26
FLAG BEARERS
BANQUET
BOOSTERS
WAITRESSES
FLAG DAY '26
WHATS UP?
CLEAN UP DAY



JUNIORS

Junior College



Back Row: George Rausch, Agnes Hoeger, William Doerring, Ruth Zimmer, Herman Albers, Elenora Frese, Luvern Garling.

Front Row: Martha Graening, Helena Daugs, Verona Bratthauer, Secretary; Vera Broderson, President; Rosa Brauer, Martha Schamberger, Luella Kuethe.

The Junior College Class

One bright September morning in 1926, we, a group of eighteen high school and academy graduates, assembled at Wartburg. We were the Juniors of the College Department. We had come from far and near, but all for the same purpose, to gain knowledge, to equip ourselves for our life's work. All of us realized that we should have to work patiently and diligently if the year were to be a success; hence we determined to do our best from the start. Before many weeks had passed, one of our number left because of illness, this decreasing our membership to seventeen.

The remaining members kept striving onward with ever-increasing vigor. Our patience was tried many times as we endeavored to work Chemistry or Trigonometry problems, but nevertheless we did not give up. Often the future for us looked very dark and unpromising, and we were in doubt as to whether life would ever be bright again. Many times we should not have been able to go on, had we not asked counsel and advice from our kind instructors. To them we owe gratitude and thanks for whatever success we may have in life.

Our greatest stumbling blocks during the year were examinations and quizzes, which always were a source of dread to us. By hard effort and by more concentrated thinking we overcame these obstacles and emerged triumphantly. A source of comfort during many trying days was the fact that the members of our class were always cheerful and ever ready to offer encouragement. This added pleasure to our work, and many days were made brighter for us because of some cheering remark from a classmate.

Early in the second semester, one of our members left us in order to teach a parochial school in a neighboring state. We all regretted her departure, and hope that she will be with us again next year.

As our Junior year is now drawing to a happy close, we all feel that it has been a successful one. In later years cherished memories of our class-mates and of the pleasant days we spent together at Wartburg will enter the mind of each member of the Junior College Class of '27.

Our class is the largest one of the Junior College Department in the history of Wartburg. It is our hope that this record will not stand, but that it will be broken by a larger class next year.

Junior Proseminary



Back Row: Elmer Kuhlmann, Rudolph Inselmann, Hugo Flachmeier, Carl Schulte, Melvin Wilsing.

Front Row: Carl Knollmann, Benjamin Schulz, Walter Vogt, Richard Schoenbohm, President; Richard Steege, Secretary-Treasurer; Arthur Schardt, Alvin Overbeck.

Junior Proseminary

The Proseminary Department or "Prosem," as it is commonly called, is that branch of the Wartburg Normal College curriculum which has to do with the training of young men for the Christian ministry.

The primary aim of the Junior Proseminary class is to save lost souls by leading them through faith to Jesus Christ. Our ideal is the Eternal Life. This year our class has twelve members, who, we hope, can carry on the work of the twelve Apostles.

We know that we must be well trained before we can go out to meet the needs of men. We feel we are securing this training at Wartburg. By daily association with our fellow students we learn the art of living with others. We learn that each has his place in God's plan, and that we may be able to help others to find that place. In athletics we learn the rules and the joys of clean and honest competition. The Proseminary Juniors urge participation in all phases of helpful campus activities.

We have set our ideals high; we are striving to be men of true religious zeal, men of ideals and of vision. May God bless us in our work here at Wartburg; may He grant us the ability and courage to attain our aim.—A. S.

Junior Academy



Back Row: Ardella Seefeld, Marie Ahrenholz, Hilda Fedeler, Mildred Bauer, Ernest Engel, Hertha Hardwig, Alma Bruggerman, Esther Eilts.

Front Row: Erna Goes, Frieda Ottersberg, Secretary; Helen Reck, Vice President; John Meisgeier, President; Esther Karsten, Treasurer; Elvira Fedeler, Paul Matthias.

The Academic Junior Democracy

In the land of Wartburg there are many nations. These are the Freshmen, the Sophomores, the Juniors, and the Seniors. The ruling body is called the Faculty. The Junior and Senior nations are again sub-divided into the Academic, College, Commercial, and Proseminary democracies Volumes could be written about these nations, but I wish to confine my attention to the Juniors.

The Academic, Commercial, Proseminary and College Juniors are all separate states, yet in league with each other. The entire Junior state is second only to the Seniors, and readily admits the superiority of this state. As an independent state the Academic Juniors elect their own President, Vice-President, Secretary of the Interior, and Secretary of the Treasury. The supreme officer is called the Advisor, who is appointed by the director. This advisor exerts all his efforts toward the welfare of the class, and uses his influence in getting the Faculty to sanction laws which the class passes.

Now, these Academic Juniors are remarkable people. Their number exceeds the number of Academics in all other nations in the land of Wartburg. They are industrious, mischievous, intelligent, athletic, fun-loving, popular, daring, quick-witted, sweet-tempered, human, gifted and adorable, and have numerous other human tendencies and weaknesses. They do their utmost to further the welfare of the land, to amuse their fellow-citizens, to improve themselves, to establish friendly relations with the other nations; they are helpful to the weaker nations who are not yet as fully developed as they are; they give a play for the benefit of the entire land and anyone else who wishes to come; they give a banquet for the entire Senior nation, and they do their part in all the activities.

In short, they direct all their efforts toward making the land of Wartburg an ideal place for everybody.

Junior Commercial



Back Row: Edna Dietrichs, Elsie Pothast, William Semm, Gertrude Baumgartner.
Front Row: Carl Breckenfelder, Ervin Schmale, President; Christian Thielmann, Secretary; John Buss.

Junior Commercials

In September, 1926, Wartburg Normal College received a goodly addition, not so much in quantity, but perhaps in quality, through the enrollment of the Junior Commercials.

The first day we met in the class room, we were strangers to each other; some were from different states, some from Waverly, and some from near-by towns.

At the beginning of the year our class numbered eleven, but now only nine remain. Ernest Fette went home for Christmas vacation and failed to return, while Paul Meyers is fulfilling aspirations by working in a drug store.

In the course of the first semester we elected Paul Meyers as our president and Christian Thielmann as secretary. Paul soon left us, however, and another competent president, Erwin Schmale, was elected.

During the period when we were becoming acquainted, the work seemed a puzzle to some of us, and our minds were often blanks, but after the corners rounded off, the work grew more interesting.

Our class has but one more year to complete its course, and it is with highest hopes that we shall return next year to take our places as Seniors.—E. P.


Where Students
Study?
Recite
Worship
Eat
Sleep
Receive Commands
Visit?
Type
Play



UNDER CLASSMEN

Sophomores



Back Row: Dorothy Knoke, Talina Johnson, Erna Matthias.
Front Row: Fred Deines, Carl Becker, Secretary-Treasurer; Elvin Korn, President; Paul Adix, Vice-President; Henry Kehe.

Sophomore Class

In the fall of '25, we entered Wartburg Academy as Freshmen. Ten in number, Dorothy Knoke, Elvin Korn, Henry Kehe, Fred Deines, Sieghard Deines, Albert Mattheis, Carl Becker, Herbert Langolf, Clarence Christophel and Talina Johnson—we soon found that life at Wartburg offered to us much pleasure as well as knowledge. Carl Becker was our president; Talina Johnson, vice president; and Elvin Korn, secretary and treasurer. Miss Elsie Kruger was our class advisor. We chose as our motto, "Wish less and do more," and tried to follow its principles. It did not take us long to acquire the ways of Wartburg and shake from our name the adjective "green".

The fall of '26 found us in the second year of our Academy career—Sophomores. Of our Freshman group, Sieghard Deines and Herbert Langolf did not return, and Albert Mattheis joined the Proseminary department. Paul Adix and Erna Matthias were added to our class. Although we have one less than our original number, the girls are glad that one more girl has been added. This year our class, with Professor Ottersberg as advisor, is composed of three girls and six boys; we are envied by some, no doubt. We are hoping that the next two years of our Academy course will be enjoyed in the halls of Wartburg.

Freshmen



Back Row: Martin Schmidt, Treasurer; Arthur Bliese, Harlan Schultz, Werner Assmus, Eugene Schulz.

Front Row: Marie Schneider, Katherine Rausch, Margaret Hardwig, President; Helen Kummero, Secretary; Louise Semm.

F stands for Freshies, whom students, 'twould seem,
incorrectly connect with the color of green.

R is for Rausch who is frequently late,
though we know she has a promising fate.

E is for Eugene, a model sheik,
from the top of his head clear down to his feet.

S stands for Schnieder, Schmidt, and Semm too.
These three make a fine combination, they do.

H is for Helen, whom every one likes,
and who frequently indulges in taking long hikes.

M is for "Mouse" our president bright,
who some day is sure to be a bright light.

A is for Assmus who is really quite wise,
and he has the ability to roll his eyes.

N ow all together! three rousing cheers,
for the Freshman class through the years.


S-M-A-C-K
Mischief Makers
The Nicotine Trio
Till We Meet
A Contractor
A Cruise
On The Verge
The Rubber Tree
Tales Out Of School
Tete-a-Tete
Red
Night-Hawks
"Listen Brother"

ACTIVITIES



All Student Banquets

On February 13, 1926, the second All Student Banquet was given in the gymnasium. The decorative scheme was carried out in Valentine Day colors, with hearts predominating. "Workburg," for Wartburg, was the theme of the toast program. Professor Guetzlaff acted as toastmaster, and each toast had reference to a part of the theme, "Workburg."

The evening of February 26, 1927, found the Wartburgers assembled in Luther Hall for the third All Student Banquet. Decorations were in the school colors, purple and gold. The theme for the banquet was music. The waitresses were attired in white costumes, adorned with music symbols. One each table was a poster suggestive of some familiar song which the persons seated at that table were to sing. These songs and many others added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Miss Luebka, of the music department, acted as toastmistress.

These banquets, sponsored by the Activities committee, are a most satisfactory means for bringing students and faculty together in one social group, and of accomplishing their chief aim; namely, the promotion of better understanding and more cordial relationships among all the departments of the institution.

Junior-Senior Banquet, '26

On Saturday evening, May 1, 1926, the Junior Class was host to the Senior Class and the Faculty at a banquet in Wartburg Gymnasium.

The gymnasium was attractively divided into two apartments; reception room and dining room. At 6:30 o'clock the guests were invited into the dining room, which had been arranged to represent a Japanese tea room.

A four-course dinner was served by a group of Freshmen and Sophomore girls who were dressed in white costumes.

Herbert Engelbrecht, '27, acted as toastmaster. The following responded with toasts:

Herold Adix, '27 (Junior President) ..... "The Climbing Vine"
Hilda Weiss, '26 (Senior President) ..... "The Bleeding Heart"
Martin Bredow, '26 (Proseminary) ..... "Jack-in-the-Pulpit"
Margaret Nevermann, '27 (Commercial) ..... "The Daisy"

After dinner, the guests gathered in the reception room to chat and to enjoy a delightful program of duets, class prophecy and quartet singing which had been planned for their entertainment.

The Juniors wish gratefully to acknowledge the efficient planning and untiring co-operation of their advisors, Miss Crandall and Miss Neil.

Missionary Society, 1926



OFFICERS

F. W. Heinecken.....President
Arnold Ihrig.....Vice President
Professor John Becker.....Advisor
Hilda Weiss.....Secretary
Frieda Kruse.....Treasurer

Missionary Society

It is always the Church's duty to be strictly obedient to the voice and command of her Lord and Shepherd, Jesus Christ. The Church cannot receive the blessings of God or become a blessing to others if it does not carry out faithfully the commands of Christ. To these commands of Christ belongs the order of baptizing and teaching as we find in Matthew 28, 19-20: "Go ye, thefore, and make desciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." Thus we see the teaching is of vital importance for life and salvation. But can the heathen be taught if none are sent to teach them? There must be some way to do this and some means by which to fulfill Christ's command. The Evangelical Lutheran Church has an organization which exists for that purpose. Its Mission sends teachers, missionaries, and helpers into the land where the Gospel's ray has not yet enlightened the hearts of the nations unto salvation. Our Mission does not seek commercial bene-

Missionary Society, 1927



OFFICERS

Herold Adix.....President	Dorothea Rosenthal.....Secretary
Robert Niederwimmer...Vice President	Helena Daugs.....Treasurer
Professor John Becker.....Advisor	

Missionary Society

fits or foster geographical discoveries, but it opens the portals of heaven and salvation to the people who know not God, and it does this according to the command of Christ: namely, by baptizing and teaching.

In order to be more efficient, many Lutheran communities have organized Missionary Societies, not only to secure funds and give financial support, but also to create and maintain an interest which will further the cause of Missions. The Missionary Society of Wartburg Normal College serves this double purpose. Both home and foreign missions are given consideration, and both are helped by this society. Prayers and contributions alike are of benefit to the cause of missions, for never can too much be done for God's Kingdom. Would that all who read this report of the Missionary Society of Wartburg Normal College might be inspired with the spirit of contributing their share toward the blessed cause of missions.

Student Officers



MEN'S COUNCIL

Fred Heinecken.....Senior
William Comnick.....Vice Senior
Reinhart Riensche.....Nurse
Herold Adix.....Student Representative

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Lydia Holm.....Senior
Dorothy Korn.....Vice Senior
Dorothea Rosenthal.....
.....Student Representative

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Margaret Nevermann.....President
Wilma Bartig.....Vice President
William Doerring.....Secretary
Dorothea Rosenthal.....Press Reporter
Walter Vogt.....Sergeant-at-Arms

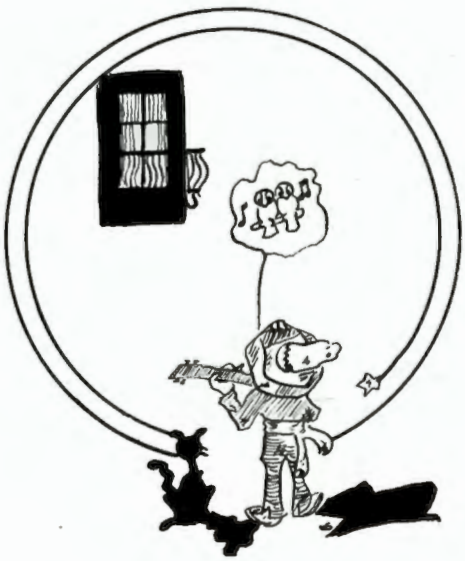
Student Representation in Government

Student self-government is nowhere to be found. Its hybrid form called self-government, however, has captivated the educational world. Theoretically, it is unsound; in reality, it is training for citizenship as few courses in the modern curricula train.

Student freedom and representation originated when Frederick Barbarossa in 1158 officially protected and made students and teachers a privileged class. From then until our time students of education have ever and increasingly demanded more liberty, more freedom, a say in the government. Today, thinking educators admit the infallibility of the student government idea, in spite of the fact that no plan has as yet proved universally successful.

Five years ago, approximately thirty per cent of the high schools accredited by the North Central Association had some form of partial or complete student government. Today the percentage has increased considerably. In college circles, the majority of schools have some form of self-government. In each case the success depends upon the preparation of the students for such responsibility, the attitude of the teachers towards the idea, and the relationship between the student and teacher.

Wartburg Normal College, as is indicated by the picture above is on its way to self-government. Her administrators recognize the splendid educative agency therein to be found, and further development of the institution will also mean development of student self-government.



MUSIC

Girls' Glee Club, 1926



Back Row: Ruth Woodruff, President; Anna Peimann, Lottie Andrea, Marie Reyelts, Helen Schlicher, Mr. Martin Heyde, Director; Marie Wiegert, Dorothy Eilts, Viola Tiecke, Lydia Holm, Wilma Bartig.

Front Row: Alma Benedix, Margaret Nevermann, Frieda Meisgeier, Vice President; Dorothea Rosenthal, Minnie Tschirley, Secretary-Treasurer; Olga Henkel, Lorraine Brueggeman.

Men's Glee Club, 1926



Back Row: Richard Steege, Carl Schultz, Arthur Schardt, Alvin Doerring, Joseph Gerlt.
Middle Row: William Comnick, Albert Mattheis, Benjamin Schulz, Treasurer; Robert Niederwimmer, Secretary; Conrad Rebelein.

Front Row: Elmer Steinberg, Richard Schoenbohm, Mr. Martin Heyde, Director, Leonard Mueller, President; Albert Eilers.

In addition to the chorus, Prof. Heyde also conducted the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs. At the beginning of the year the two Glee Clubs practiced individually. In March it was decided that the two unite and give a public concert. On the evening of May 17 a rare treat was afforded all music lovers of Waverly. Without a doubt the concert excelled all previous ones. It is hoped that the Glee Clubs in future years may be as successful.

Girls' Glee Club, 1927



Back Row: Esther Karsten, Luella Kuethe, Elizabeth Streng, Edna Dietrich, Lydia Holm, Hedwig Baumgartner, Gertrude Baumgartner, Martha Schamberger, Martha Graening.
Front Row: Mildred Bauer, Dorothea Rosenthal, Pauline Heller, Secretary; Lorraine Brueggeman, President; Agnes Hoeger, Esther Staack, Olga Henkel.

Men's Glee Club, 1927



Back Row: Melvin Wilsing, Elvin Korn, Leo Benorden, Ernest Engel, John Schmierer, Albert Eilers, Carl Schulte.
Front Row: Joseph Gerlt, Walter Vogt, Arthur Bliese, Richard Schoenbohm, President; Arthur Schardt, Erwin Schmale, John Meisgeier, Richard Steege, Secretary.

Early in the school year of 1926-27 the glee clubs for men and women were reorganized under the leadership of Mr. Martin Heyde. Officers were immediately elected, and work was begun with compositions from Rubenstein, Dvorsak, Vincent, O'Hare, and other well known composers.

The purpose of the clubs is to develop singing ability and an appreciation of better music.

After several months of individual drill, the glee clubs joined to practice for the joint recital to be given in the spring of 1927.

The members of both clubs are to be complimented on their splendid work during the past year. Wartburg has an abundance of excellent material for glee clubs. With proper interest and support these organizations can be made second to none in schools of our size.

W. L. B.

Orchestra, 1926

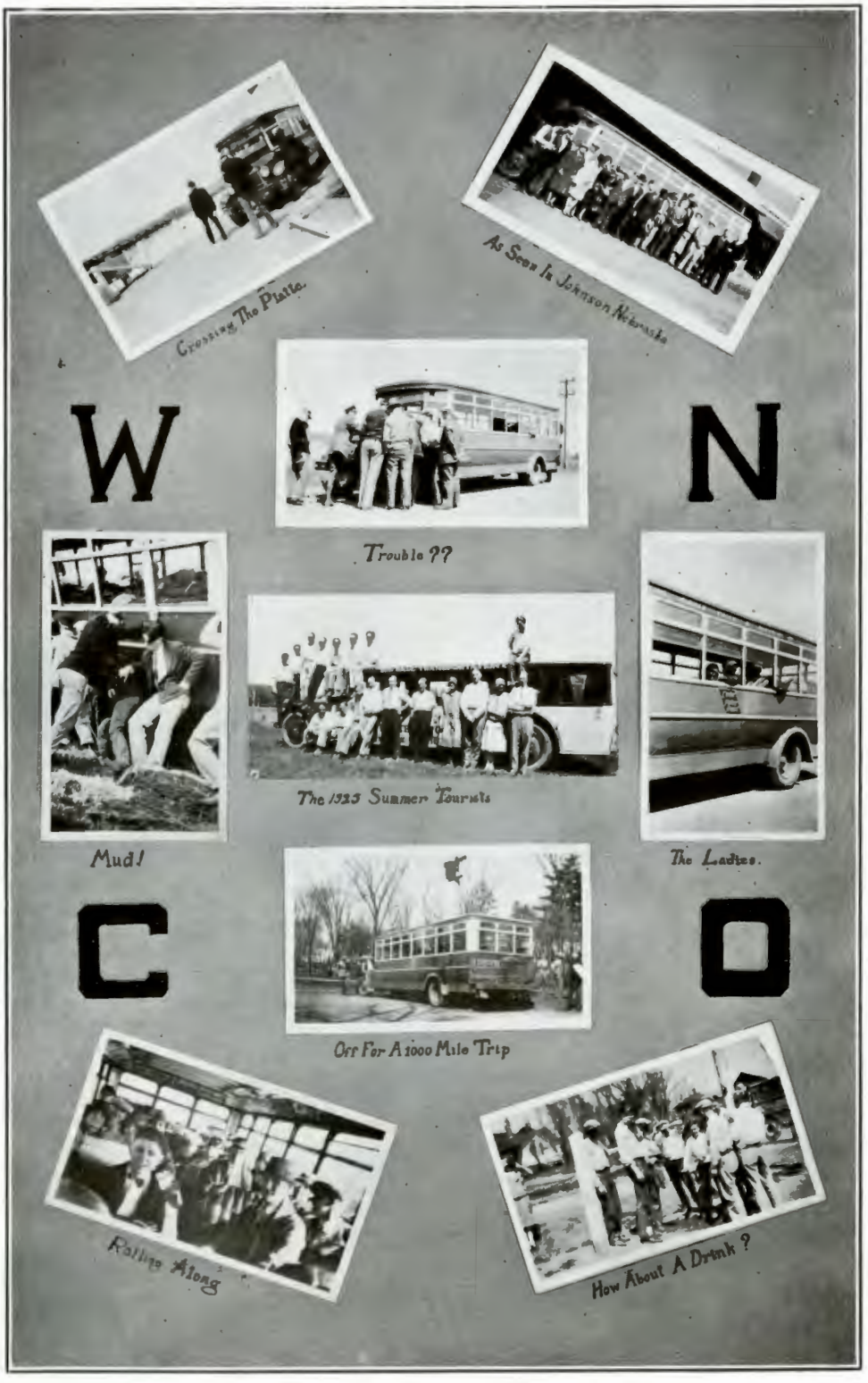


Left to Right: Richard Schoenbohm, Martin Bredow, George Rausch, Herold Adix, Dena Bredow, Otto Meyer, Herbert Engelbrecht, Mr. Ernest G. Heist, Theodore Becker, Arthur Finkbeiner, William Doerring, Paulus Lutz, Paul Meyer, Oswald Hardwig, Erhard Glasnap, Elvin Korn, Dorothy Korn, Margaret Nevermann, Herman Tam, William Becker.

OFFICERS

Herbert Engelbrecht.....President

Herold Adix.....Secretary


Crossing The Platte.
As Seen In Johnson Nebraska
W
N
Trouble ??
Mud!
The 1923 Summer Tourists
The Ladies.
C
O
Off For A 1000 Mile Trip
Rolling Along
How About A Drink ?

Orchestra, 1927



Left to Right: Elvin Korn, Earl Sorg, George Rausch, Mr. Ernest G. Heist, Director; Theodore Hankner, Cora Mether, Alvin Overbeck, Richard Schoenbohm, Herbert Engelbrecht, William Doerring, Fred Heinecken, Carl Becker, William Becker, Marie Keiner, Herman Tam, Margaret Nevermann, Wilma Bartig, Talina Johnson, Elenora Frese, Gladys Lewis.

OFFICERS

Richard Schoenbohm.....President
William Doerring.....Secretary-Treasurer
Elvin Korn.....Librarian

The Orchestra

Music is a beautiful and noble gift of God and as such it is appreciated by mankind. It is a master which makes people softer and milder, more polite and rational. It has the subtle power to change moods of the soul from one extreme to the other. Every soul, even the most simple, is created to appreciate and enjoy music. To develop and amplify this most noble gift of God is truly glorious, since it tends to elevate the excellency of God's benefaction. The responsible, difficult task of organizing the musical talent at Wartburg has largely become an obligation of the orchestra.

Early in the school year our able musician and director of music, Professor Heist, called for orchestra volunteers. Many candidates eager to secure positions with the orchestra appeared at the initial rehearsal; however, only the more capable were chosen to aid in making the season a success. Throughout the year orchestra members have not only faithfully and regularly rehearsed difficult compositions written by such composers as Wagner, Weber, Byer, Bocasso and King, but they have also entertained and cheered many a gathering, both in and out of school circles. As the years have passed, the orchestra has gained in efficiency; this year's work has been no exception.

The orchestra members are to be rewarded by a tour similar to the extensive Nebraska tour of 1926. Tours of former years have been decidedly successful and where the orchestra has appeared it has met with hearty approval.

Chorus, 1927



Wartburg Chorus

The influence of good music in the home, church, and school cannot be overestimated. Believing this, our school authorities have endeavored to meet the needs of these three great institutions of society. This they have done by providing the students with facilities for the cultivation of a refined taste for music and for the development of musical ability. The Chorus, one of these facilities, was formed to offer an opportunity to the students for the training of their voices and the creation of a sincere appreciation of good vocal music.

During the past year the chorus has been diligently working on several masterpieces. The music selected required exceptional musical talent, but through repeated rehearsals the chorus succeeded in singing the various selections almost to perfection.

The success of the Chorus has in a large measure been due to the untiring efforts of its director, Martin Heyde. Mr. Heyde has supplemented his work with helpful instructions in the technicalities of good music. Miss Agnes Hoeger, the pianist, is deserving of special mention for her valuable assistance throughout the year.

Although no public program was given by this organization during the year, the accomplishments of the Chorus have been worthwhile. The members have secured most helpful training and have been better equipped to meet the musical demands of the three institutions previously mentioned, especially that of the church.


An Octoped
Leo (Lion)
The Lineup
Christmas Vacationers
Nebraska
Watering Horse?
Gentlemen
The Tutors
Walter
Five And Fair
Waiting?
School Boys
So Am I



LITERARY

Freshmen



Back Row: Martin Schmidt, Treasurer; Arthur Bliese, Harlan Schultz, Werner Assmus, Eugene Schulz.

Front Row: Marie Schneider, Katherine Rausch, Margaret Hardwig, President; Helen Kummero, Secretary; Louise Semm.

F stands for Freshies, whom students, 'twould seem,
incorrectly connect with the color of green.

R is for Rausch who is frequently late,
though we know she has a promising fate.

E is for Eugene, a model sheik,
from the top of his head clear down to his feet.

S stands for Schnieder, Schmidt, and Semm too.
These three make a fine combination, they do.

H is for Helen, whom every one likes,
and who frequently indulges in taking long hikes.

M is for "Mouse" our president bright,
who some day is sure to be a bright light.

A is for Assmus who is really quite wise,
and he has the ability to roll his eyes.

N ow all together! three rousing cheers,
for the Freshman class through the years.

Athenian Literary Society, 1927



Back Row: Raymond Schneider, Arthur Bliese, Carl Breckenfelder, Edna Dietrich, Harlan Schultz, Hedwig Baumgartner, Esther Staack, Helen Kummero, Walter Seegers, Leo Widdel, Mildred Bauer, Robert Niederwimmer, Henry Kehe.

Middle Row: Fred Heinecken, Talina Johnson, Gertrude Baumgartner, Elsie Pothast, Helen Reck, Miss Elsie Kruger, Anna Peimann, Paul Lambertus, Harold Bauer, Elvin Korn.

Front Row: Dorothy Knoke, Ardella Seefeld, Marie Wiegert, Paul Adix, Herbert Steege, Carl Becker, Leona Kueker, Hulda Baermann, Laura Kruse, Fred Deines.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
Paul Lambertus	President	Walter Seegers	President
Walter Seegers	Vice President	Helen Reck	Vice President
Paul Adix	Secretary	Talina Johnson	Secretary
Erna Goes	Treasurer	Fred Deines	Treasurer

Miss Elsie Kruger, Advisor

The Athenian Literary Society

the Athenian," which relates national and international news, and informs us of happenings on the campus.

In 1926 a society yell and song were composed and adopted by the society members. These helped to establish a stronger bond of unity.

In 1927 the programs were arranged to represent a trip around the world. The Athenian tourists visited many lands, studying customs, art, music, and literature. The programs have been very valuable to the students.

Splendid co-operation has made it possible for the Athenian to maintain its high standing among Wartburg's literary societies.

Concordia Literary Society, 1926



Back Row: Paul Koeppel, John Gemaehlich, Frieda Kruse, Anna Peimann, Richard Steege, Erika Ermisch, Benjamin Schulz, Lydia Holm, Albert Mattheis, Alma Bruggermann, Herman Saathoff, Fred Schoenbohm, Carl Schultz, John Schmierer.

Middle Row: Arthur Schardt, Rosa Brauer, Leonard Mueller, Henry Foege, Lottie Andrea, Dorothy Eilts, Esther Taeuber, Gertrude Matthias, Albert Eilers.

Front Row: Rudolph Inselmann, Paul Matthias, Marie Meyer, Reverend Rudolph Lechner, Esther Eilts, Joseph Gerlt, George Gundel, Elmer Kuhlmann.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
Leonard Mueller	President	Henry Foege	President
Frieda Meisgeier	Vice President	George Gundel	Vice President
Frieda Kruse	Secretary	Esther Taeuber	Secretary
Richard Steege	Treasurer	Conrad Rebelein	Treasurer

The Concordia Literary Society

Something which is absolutely necessary in an institution of learning is a literary society. It is necessary to increase social opportunities, to create a literary stimulus, and to give the participants two main things: self-reliance and expression. Those two things are the absolute requirements of every individual who wants to be true to himself.

For these reasons a German Literary Society was started at Wartburg some years ago. During the life of the society the improvement of its members has been tremendous. The society has greatly contributed toward the education of its members, for society work is one of the branches of education. The main thing in the society is not quantity, but quality, in so far as its programs and its entire routine are concerned.

The motto for this literary society is : "Excelsior!" To climb higher up is its sole aim and goal. The Concordia Literary Society is continually striving for the highest possible place through constant efforts and continued labor. Its members work together as one unit, in concord, as the name "Concordia" suggests. When there is any-

Concordia Literary Society, 1927



Back Row: Eugene Schulz, Alvin Overbeck, Richard Steege, Anna Peimann, Rudolph Inselmann, Albert Mattheis, Emil Lang, Arthur Schardt, Martin Schmidt, Joseph Gerlt.

Middle Row: Marie Reyelts, Alma Bruggerman, Christian Thielmann, Benjamin Schulz, Carl Knollmann, Reinhardt Kilcher, John Schmierer.

Front Row: Marie Ahrenholz, Esther Eilts, Paul Matthias, Elmer Kuhlmann, Walter Vogt, Reverend Rudolph Lechner, Hugo Flachmeier, Melvin Wilsing, Esther Karsten, Erna Matthias.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
Richard Steege	President	Carl Knollmann	President
Rudolph Inselmann	Vice President	Joseph Gerlt	Vice President
Arthur Schardt	Secretary	Esther Karsten	Secretary
Emil Lang	Treasurer	Melvin Wilsing	Treasurer

The Concordia Literary Society

thing to be done in life, co-operation is the first step to success. So it is also with society work. The benefit of one becomes the benefit of all, and the credit of one becomes the credit of all. The Concordia Society does not boast of having attained perfection, but it continues to strive for it. As the motto "Excelsior" indicates, there is still room to bring the standard of the society higher, to improve it. That is the highest and best thing a society can strive for.

The German language is used exclusively in this society, for to foster the use of German is also one of the aims of the Concordia Literary Society. The person who can speak two languages is better equipped for life than he who speaks but one.

For several years this society held its regular meetings in Grossmann Hall in Room 112 on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. In 1926-27 the meeting place was transferred to the Assembly in Luther Hall. No slip-shod work is ever done in this society, and everyone is expected to do the best of which he is capable. As a result, success is but the inevitable fruit of its labor, the fulfillment of its motto, "Excelsior!"

Alpha Nu Literary Society, 1927



Back Row: Herold Adix, Marie Keiner, Dorathea Rosenthal, Elizabeth Streng, Esther Staack, Margaret Nevermann, William Doerring.

Middle Row: William Comnick, Herbert Engelbrecht, Martha Graening, Helena Daugs, Miss Cecile Crandall, Agnes Hoeger, Ruth Zimmer, Pauline Heller, Elenora Frese, Lydia Holm, Luella Kuethe, Herman Albers.

Front Row: Elvin Mueller, Verona Bratthauer, Lorraine Brueggemann, Martha Schamberger, David Gemeinhardt.

OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester	
William Comnick	President	Lydia Holm	President
Dorothea Rosenthal	Vice President	Elvin Mueller	Vice President
Luvern Garling	Secretary	Verona Bratthauer	Secretary
Gerhard Deubler	Treasurer	Luella Kuethe	Treasurer

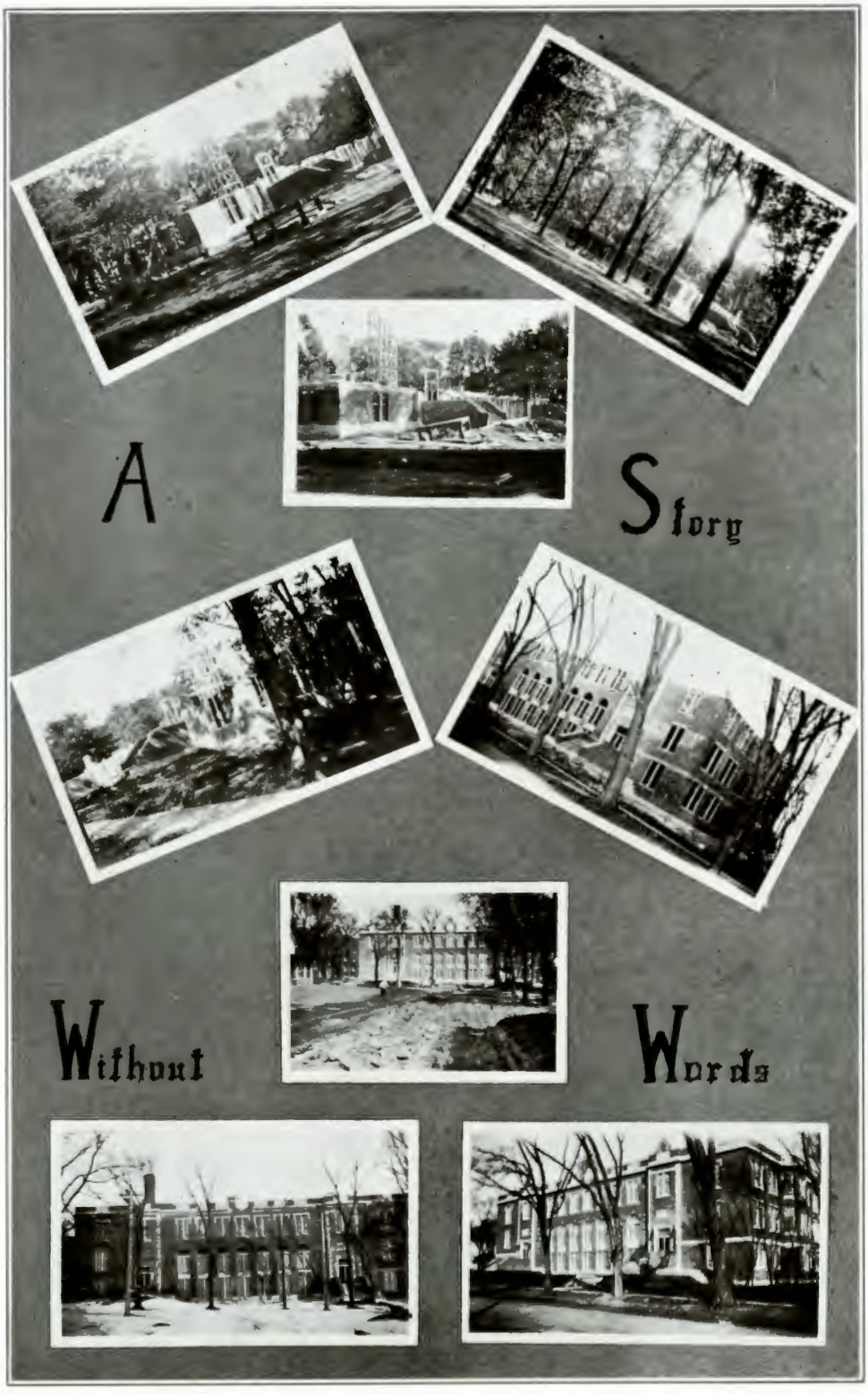
Miss Cecile Crandall, Advisor

The Alpha Nu Literary Society

The Alpha Nu Literary Society is a new organization, having been formed in September, 1926. It offers a means for high school graduates to further and improve their intellectual abilities. To this end, a certain scholastic rating must be attained and maintained by its members. The aim of this society is to set high standards and to develop the social natures of the members. Through programs opportunities are furnished for the presentation and discussion of subjects of general interest. These programs have been varied and interesting and have helped to discover and develop the possibilities of the society members. That the society strives for higher and better things is signified by the motto, "It gains strength as it goes." Judging from the enthusiasm shown by the members, there is reason to predict a bright and prosperous future for the society.

Meetings are held every third Tuesday. At each meeting a program is given by the members of the society and this is followed by a business meeting. At present there are thirty-two members.




A
Story
Without
Words

Old Main Speaks

I was indeed glad when I learned that my life was to be a part of the 1926-27 Annual. You know it gives us old pioneers a feeling of worthiness to see our histories in print, even though it seems to be rather a fad at the present time. My life story has been one filled with good times and work. I have rejoiced and grieved, played and worked with my students in all the years of my service.

Well do I remember that glad day in 1881 when I reached my completion and looked out upon my surroundings. Maybe it was wicked, but I looked down upon my humbler neighbors, dressed in their homlier and more common garb. This emotion has gradually changed, for just as people's styles change, so does that of buildings. New styles have replaced the old, and I must confess I feel a bit out of fashion. I feel this especially when I look upon my sister buildings, all of which have been erected since 1913, the time when I was in my prime. But after all, what do looks amount to? The old proverb, "Beauty is only skin deep," has stood the test of time and is just as true now as it ever was, and my personal side has not been half as interesting as my spiritual side.

It has been with much interest and rejoicing that I have watched the growing of the institution of which I am a member. When I was in the dawn of my life there were only thirteen students attending Wartburg, and only two instructors to guide them along the paths of learning. The number of students and instructors has increased until now Luther Hall can boast of nearly twenty of the best instructors, and about two hundred and fifty of the most conscientious students that ever enrolled in any institution of learning; and I am justly proud of them all.

I now stand in the background, for I have been replaced by a nobler and grander structure. Yet I can view all that occurs, and be happy. I have been faithful for these many years, and rest is pleasant after much labor and toil. May my sister building have memories as pleasant as mine!

But my life has not been all labor, for there is a humorous side as well as an intellectual. My chief source of amusement has been the ever-changing costumes of my students. For many years my halls were filled with solemn tones and deep peals of laughter, for men in dark attire were under my observing eye. Soon, however, gay peals of laughter resounded for many blocks, and my halls were filled with bright colors of every hue. I welcomed my girl students with open arms. The first ones looked very neat to me in their trim dresses that swept the ground, and were so full that some of 1927's dresses would appear very insignificant beside them. There have been radical changes since then; at some times my girls were wearing such tight skirts that every step looked like an effort, and visions of the bound feet of the women of China came to my mind. But I had to get accustomed to it all, for the styles changed constantly; to my utter misery the skirts began to grow shorter, until in 1927 it fairly makes me blush to glimpse the fair sex. Another example of our radically changing customs is the disappearance of long locks and the appearance of the bobbed head so prevalent now. What would the man say who was once heard to utter, "Hair is woman's crowning beauty," if he could see the innumerable bobbed tresses about on my campus? Perhaps my dear readers will think me a bit old-fashioned and childish, but it would give me a feeling of serene satisfaction to see the styles of yore come back into vogue, even if it were for only a short time. Perhaps I should pause to give the male sex a word of praise regarding the stability of their styles, but then it is always the female of the race who makes the world progress.

Well, I feel that this sketch of my life has been crude, for words cannot express the thoughts I should like to utter in regard to my career; but here is my toast to the future of Wartburg Normal College, and may it grow in the next fifteen years as it has in the last! Buildings may come, and buildings may go, but Wartburg will go on forever!

H. M.


THE WARTBURG ECHO
BOYS AND GIRLS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FINISHED
THE WARTBURG ECHO
WARTBURG ECHO
THE WARTBURG ECHO
ORCHESTRA TO START ON THOUSAND MILE TOUR
THE WARTBURG E
THE WARTBURG ECHO
THE WARTBURG ECHO
BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH WIN

Echo Staff, 1926



First Row: Hilda Weiss, Editor-in-chief; Arthur Finkbeiner, Business Manager; Herbert Engelbrecht, Subscription Manager; Erika Ermisch, Subscription Manager.
Second Row: Martin Bredow, Boys' Athletics; Charlotte Becker, Literary Editor; Otto Meyer, Prosem Editor.
Third Row: Minnie Tschirley, Senior News Editor; Reinhart Reinsche, Junior News Editor; Dorothy Korn, Girls' Athletics; Hertha Hardwig, Organizations.
Fourth Row: Herold Adix, Joke Editor; William Doerring, Commercial Editor; Herbert Steege, Assistant Business Manager.

Echo Staff, 1927



Left to Right: Luvern Garling, Sports Editor; Hertha Hardwig, Junior News Editor; Leo Benorden, Senior News Editor; Conrad Rebelein, Prosem Editor; Helen Reck, Jokes Editor; Fred Heinecken, Business Manager; Margaret Nevermann, Commercial Editor; Herbert Engelbrecht, Editor-in-Chief; Richard Steege, Assistant Business Manager; Talina Johnson, Organization Editor; Rosa Brauer, Literary Editor; Lorraine Brueggeman, Subscription Manager.

The Echo

No matter how observant we might be of the natural beauty of a mountain valley, our interest would be turned from it if we heard our own voice in the distance. An echo, the reflection of our own voice, would arouse our interest. We should cry out, listen, and be thrilled by the sounding and resounding of the very words we had spoken.

"The Echo," our school paper, may justly be compared to this peculiar natural phenomenon. "The Echo" is merely a means by which our ideas and our thoughts are recast, not by the silent valleys and hills, but by the humdrum routine of the printer's shop. This reflection of our own thoughts in print should thrill us more than a natural echo. We should want to hear it again and again. The printer, however, like the hills and valleys, is unable to reflect our thoughts unless we utter them. Our school paper surely resembles an echo, for we secure results only when we put something into it.

During the school year 1925-26, Hilda Weiss, editor, and Arthur Finkbeiner, business manager, backed by a faithful staff, changed "The Echo" beyond recognition. By publishing the paper in newspaper form instead of the former pamphlet style, this staff not only aroused general curiosity and interest, but improved "The Echo's" appearance and convenience to the reader to such an extent that its circulation has been almost doubled. The staff is to be commended upon its fine work, and the student body to be congratulated for its wisdom in selecting staff members. The work of this staff will be used as a model by future editors.

"The Echo" staff of 1926-1927, with Herbert Engelbrecht as editor, still felt the influence of the foregoing year, and made further improvements. At a staff meeting held early in the season, the members resolved to center their efforts in the creation of a greater interest in the school paper. Their efforts were rewarded not only when the student body passed a resolution to make the student subscription list one hundred per cent, but also when letters expressing satisfaction were received from many alumni. This loyal support made a six-page "Echo" possible.

With all sincerity the staffs of the years '25-'26 and '26-'27 wish prosperity and success to those who will in the coming years be responsible for the "Echoes" of Wartburg.

F. W. H.

The Shadow of the Professor

The greater number of individuals have their own particular and peculiar hobby. I am a member of this group, and my idiosyncracy is watching the shadow of the professor as it is portrayed on the wall of the class room. Many people have wondered at my fondness for southern class rooms; herein lies the explanation.

Surely no one will contest the statement that there is a fascination in watching this shadow! Now long, now short, now thick, now thin, now very life-like and natural, now absurdly grotesque—the shadow varies constantly with the location of the sun and the position of the teacher.

The teacher pauses; the shadow does likewise. The teacher speaks, smiles, nods—all these actions are more or less accurately imitated by the faithful shadow. The teacher raises his arms in an eloquent gesture; up go the arms of the shadow in a movement that sometimes is not exactly graceful. Some one fails to answer a question, and with horror I watch a slow, malicious smile spread over the face of the shadow. The smile may be warm and encouraging on the face of the teacher, but on the shadow it is awful in every sense of the word.

The shadow might be an eel for all the grotesque forms into which it can twist itself. It is very interesting to endeavor to determine what the teacher is saying by the motions of the mouth of the shadow. In fact, this is so interesting an occupation that, to follow it out, I close my ears to what is being said and painstakingly piece it out from the shadow.

Suddenly I notice that a silence has fallen over the class. I glean that a question has been asked, and I feel sorry for the person at whom it was directed, and who evidently cannot answer. I watch eagerly for the next word. To my horror, I observe it is something that sounds suspiciously like my name. I turn my gaze from the shadow, and find that all eyes are riveted on me; some with pity, some with surprise, and one pair with anger; while here and there I hear a half-suppressed snicker. It finally dawns on me that I was asked the question.

"Why,—ah,—ah,——no," I finally say.

A roar of laughter follows. I sit and squirm until the teacher says, "I asked if you were paying attention. I am glad that you admit your short-coming."

I am so humiliated that my only consolation lies in watching the shadow that brought me into such a predicament. While watching, my mind wanders. It brings to my remembrance last summer, as I lay underneath the trees in glorious idleness, with an interesting story book and a box of candy, and watched the fretwork of the leaves on the grass. Oh, for a blanket to lie on under the trees, with only unconsequential things to worry about!

The voice of the teacher breaks in on my reverie; it seems a trifle irritated.

"Can you tell me where he was born?"

This time I am not caught. "At home!" I reply. What is veryone laughing at? I fail to see any humor in the situation, yet the class seems to have heard a joke.

The teacher flashes me a look that contains daggers, and says, "Will some one please draw the shade? The sun is shining in my eyes."

The shadow disappears, and I attempt to restore my self-respect by concentrated attention for the remainder of the period.—F. O.

When Lights Are Out

Now, if this were Hallowe'en instead of spring, you would perhaps believe me. Whether you believe me now or not, the fact remains that I believe a ghost is prowling around in the dormitory. Every evening when the hall lights are turned out, I hear a strange creaking, crackling sound coming from the stairs. We—my roommate and I—give each other a wistful glance. We stand breathless a few moments, then without hesitation we turn out our lights. We hear the steps pass on. Our breathing becomes lighter, and we begin to talk in low tones lest we should disturb the silence that follows the ominous creak on the stairs.

The dead silence continues for a few moments, followed by a general bustle. We hear a rush, a push, a pull and hurry, and then silence up on third floor. From the north end of the hall to the south the floor resounds at regular intervals with measured steps similar to those of the tiger who stealthily approaches his prey and then pounces upon it. If all is dark in the rooms and no noise is heard, the steps pass by. All is well. Soon the steps return again and die away toward the south end of the hallway on second floor. As mice scamper about after the cat has passed, so from every door to every other door we hear hurrying steps and low whispers. The danger is past; the steps will not be heard again this night. Everyone is free to do as she likes; fun and joking, studying and learning, sleeping and dreaming will not be disturbed until dawning.

You say, "Aw, that wouldn't scare me." But listen to this: One evening last week—and I had been a good girl, too—the bell sounded and I went to bed. Then I folded my hands and said my prayers and was almost sleeping when what should I hear but the returning creak from the stairway. I just knew what was going to happen, and sure enough the steps stopped right in front of my door. I pulled the bed covers over my head. It was very warm under the covers, but I was not going to look a ghost in the face. The door opened, and I heard the light go on. I was scarcely breathing and in a state in which I expected anything and everything to happen. Then a voice said, "Girls, have you been talking?"

I made no reply, the door closed, and the steps faded away in the distance. One ghostly visit an evening is enough for anyone, and I was thankful that I was asleep when it came.—H. D.

.....W.....

Why the Barberry Has Red Berries

Once upon a time, thousands of years ago, when gnomes and goblins inhabited the earth and when the whole universe was filled with jewels and wealth, a certain flower complained to the chief ruler, Mainese, saying, "Dear Father, I have no charm to allure the beings to me. Give me a fruit which will charm all who see it."

Thereupon, the Mighty One said, "Dear Barberry, I should gladly fulfill your wish, but everyone who would have a jewel must distinguish himself in some manner."

One day as the Barberry was standing upright, there came a goblin and said, "Save me, for a gnome wishes to kill me."

The Barberry quickly bent herself to the ground and with her green foliage completely covered the goblin and saved him, for after a fruitless search the anger of the gnome abated. When Mainese saw this, he immediately visited Barberry with his royal troupe and bestowed upon her the prettiest rubies to be found. Barberry was very proud and always displayed her beauty whenever possible. Her haughty pride much displeased Mainese, and he regretted his action.

When Barkel, the evil ruler, saw this, he said, "I will score a point against Mainese." So dressing himself as an ardent lover, he set out to visit Barberry. When he came strutting up to her, Miss Barberry was very much pleased and more proud than ever and tried her best to captivate Mr. Barkel, which was just what Barkel wanted. After Miss Barberry had fallen, the evil one made his identity known and

reported to Mainese with glee the fate of his latest victim. This greatly angered Mainese. He put Barkel in chains for a long period of time, took the rubies away from Barberry, and gave her red berries and thorns instead, and said, "Keep these until your sin is paid, and I repent for what I have done."

Now the Barberry is patiently waiting with thorns ready to prick all who come too near for that great day when she can put the thorns aside, exchange her red berries for rubies, and enjoy her former splendor and love.—L. B.

W

The Superiority of Brothers

Yes, brothers are superior. At least their sisters think so. Show me any girl who does not think that her brother is superior to her. Show me the brother who does not realize that he is superior.

Sisters think that their brothers are superior to them in all things—talent, sport, everything. No matter what subject you speak of, in nearly every conversation the superior brother will be brought in some way. Talk of sports to any girl who has a big brother; there is a topic which will prove to have inexhaustible material for any conversation. Sisters tell you of the great things their brothers have done. Of course, he was always the best. Begin speaking of talent. Brother was the greatest musician in the band; he was the editor of this and that paper; he was the chairman of the Art Staff for the Annual; wherever he was, he was always popular. Brothers have many thrilling experiences. They do many clever things. They always have lots of fun, more than their sisters have, but the sisters do not get jealous; in fact, they rejoice that their brothers can have a good time. Not only do they have lots of fun, but they also do many noble deeds and work hard. In fact, is there anything which a big brother has not done?

Not only are big brothers superior, but little ones are also. Such has been my experience. If I want to take away from my little three-year-old brother something which he really should not have, all my sisters defend him and command me to let him have it simply because he wants it. Of course, I have to give in. Is he not my superior?

Naturally, brothers feel their superiority, and they become proud and vain. As a result, sisters must do what brother bids, and do it first. Most sisters do it, too, with the greatest of pleasure.

We older and more sedate sisters are completely ignored. No matter what talents we have or what heights we may reach, our brothers will always be held superior to us. Although we do not like to admit it, we can not prove that brothers are not superior, because the opposition is too great. But we should like to plead that we also be considered. Perhaps brothers are not the only angels without wings.—A. H.

Tactual Space

The winter sun looked in through the window at a peaceful Psychology laboratory Then a bell echoed shrilly through the halls. There was an instant stir and bustle. Slowly and languidly the members of the Psychology class filed in.

A girl remarks. "We start 'Tactual Space' today. Wouldn't it be clever if our Psychology Teacher would use tact when she is bringing us tactfully into contact with tactual space?"

"Oh, for goodness' sake, doesn't your conscience ever bother you when you try to inflict such heavy humor upon your long-suffering classmates?"

"Let her alone. I have a teacher who says that when you articulate a word three times it generally sticks in your vocabulary."

"Do you believe everything they tell you?"

Soon all are seated around the tables and the following outburst occurs:

"Have you a pencil that I can borrow?"

"I knew I'd forget my lab book. Now I'll have to go back after it."

With dripping sweetness, "Honey, did you ever forget to go to a basketball game?"

"No, that appeals to my emotions. Say, didn't our boys play well last night? I yelled myself hoarse."

The Psychology Teacher enters. Instantly there is a studious interval. Only the creaking of the chairs breaks the silence. The class industriously writes down, "Hour, 1:55 to 2:45. Date, March 3, 1927."

Finally one young lady asks the Psychology Teacher, "Please may I go down to the library and get a reading slip? I seem to have forgotten it."

There is a general stampede for the box containing pins and cloth with which to blindfold the eyes. The Psychology Teacher, seeing one boy viciously jab another with a pin, "I'm sure the directions say that you are to touch the skin lightly with the pin. Suppose you try again."

The boy apologetically, "I was only trying to make a lasting impression."

Another girl, "Oh, dear, my neck can't be very sensitive. Our results don't compare with those in the book at all."

Psychology Teacher consolingly, "That can be easily explained. Because boys wear collars, their necks are more sensitive."

The Psychology Teacher leaves the room to do some other work.

A blindbolded girl giggles, "Oh, my, I feel so strange, I can't see anything."

A group of boys lose a pin. One dramatically announces in a stage whisper, "A pin! My kingdom for a pin!"

An undercurrent of suppressed hilarity runs through the class. At last the pin is found.

Two girls are trying to find the spatial threshold on the nose.

"Oh, doesn't that tickle?"

"My nose isn't very sensitive."

Two others are trying to compare the results of blindfolding and not blindfolding.

"Isn't it funny? My eyes convince me that what I feel is wrong and that what I don't feel is what ought to be right."

"What time is it?"

"Just about five minutes more."

"Horrors, I ought to review my Latin. We're going to have a test."

The bell shrills again. As the class passes out, some one remarks, "I used to think these experiments were silly, but I always manage to learn something from them."

And the winter sun continues to shine benignly and knowingly in.—V. B.

Between Night and Day

The heavy darkness of the June night that lay upon the far-stretching surrounding plains is now beginning to break. A few faint rays of light become visible in the eastern horizon. At this moment the world resembles a large vaulted enclosure which is lighted up and robbed of its impenetrable darkness by a small candle at the extreme eastern end. Everything is quiet. Not a single blade of grass has been stirred out of its peaceful slumber. But hush! The dim rays of the eastern light are developing into soft pink streamers and finally into a bright red veil which now covers the whole eastern sky. The stillness of the night is passing away. Light has brought life. Another June day has opened its eyes to this world.—A. S.

.....W.....

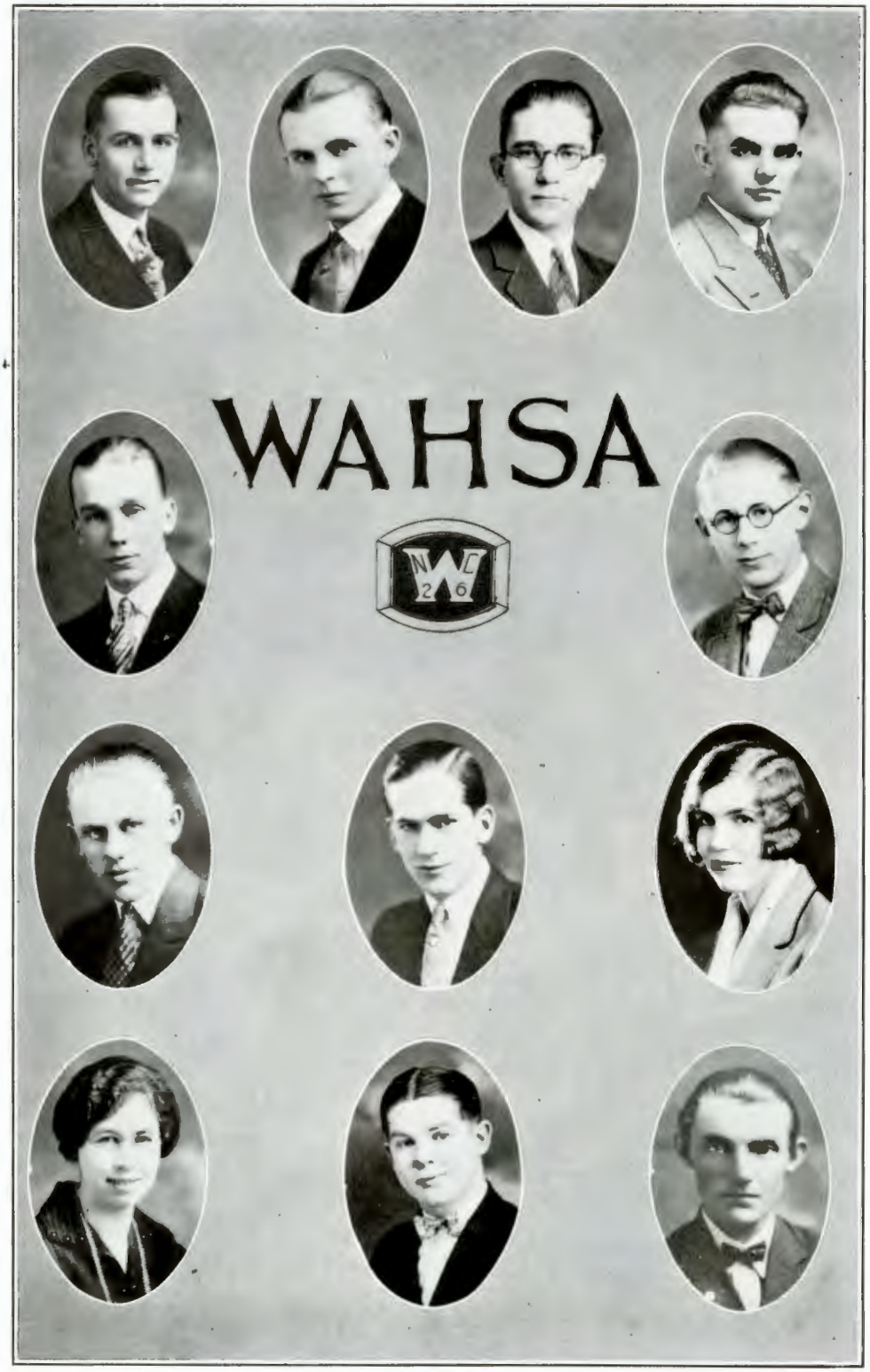
"Gym"

After enrolling for a full schedule of subjects besides joining a literary society, glee club, fraternity, golf club, dramatic club, and debating team, I was enrolled in a gym class; however, without my consent.

When I think of those first weeks of physical torture, I marvel at what kept me from going home, as I often threatened to do when alone in my room thinking about the unreasonable orders our gym director had given that day. Why just imagine, we were all stamping our feet while the instructor shouted "Left, Right, Left, Right," and then he became almost hysterical just because we didn't use our left foot at the same time; as if that made so much difference. An outburst of indignation was always forthcoming when on the order, "Left face," I would turn to the right. This always brought a series of "Left face, Right face" commands until I became quite efficient at watching how the rest were doing it, and everything went fine until the one I watched got his sides mixed. To overcome this difficulty, I decided to make an ink mark on my right hand, but this also failed me, because when the instructor started to give commands I became so confused that I couldn't remember whether the hand with the ink mark was right or left. The body bending exercises were more satisfactory, because our instructor always went through the motions with us, and he often was in such a position that he could not see the errors I made.

Well, I really began to think that years ago someone must have devised these various exercises to be inflicted for punishment. I decided to do some research work in the hope that I'd find records left by some one who had suffered years ago as I was suffering now. Under the topic of torture, in our American history, I found numerous references describing the tortures of the pillory. The descriptions given actually recalled the sensations I had experienced during the arm exercises which made my arms so numb from being extended upward that they dropped to my sides like dead weights. I also found that the same practice had been customary in England. Like a fellow sufferer of those monstrous inflictions, I gained consolation from reading the reports and diligently searched for more. It was thus that I wandered into Greek history and was horrified to find that this physical torture, called gymnastics, was indulged in at that time for the purpose of developing a perfect body, and that the physically weak children were left to perish from exposure on some mountain side, because they would never be of benefit to their state, anyway. I shuddered when I thought how many of our gym class undoubtedly would have been doomed to the mountain side.

Since making this discovery, I have quit searching for more facts because I am now devoting my time to individual practice in gymnastics; and, queer as it may seem, I have become very much interested in the work.—W. E. C.


WAHSA
NC
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Wahsa Staff, 1926

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Richard Schoenbohm* ..... Assistant Editor
Werner Borcherding ..... Business Manager
Otto Rossbach ..... Assistant Business Manager
Fred Heinecken ..... Treasurer
Richard Steege, Theodore Becker ..... Subscription Managers
Otto Meyer ..... Art Editor
William Doerring ..... Boys' Athletics
Erika Ermisch* ..... Girls' Athletics
Margaret Nevermann ..... Art Editor
Rosa Brauer ..... Photographer
Lloyd Sager ..... Jokes
George Gundel ..... Photographer
Fred Schoenbohm* ..... Activities
Paul Lutz* ..... Alumni

* *Not in pictures.*


WAHSA

Wahsa Staff, 1927

Reinhart Riensche ..... Editor-in-Chief

William Comnick ..... Assistant Editor

Herold Adix ..... Business Manager

Robert Niederwimmer, David Gemeinhardt ..... Assistant Business Managers

Conrad Rebelein ..... Alumni

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John Schmierer, Dorathea Rosenthal ..... Subscription Managers

Herbert Engelbrecht, Minnie Ihrig ..... Photographers

Otto Rossbach, Marie Keiner ..... Athletics

Pauline Heller, William Becker ..... Jokes



Back Row: Leslie Lauck, Page; Reinhart Riensche, Jacques; Conrad Rebelein, Adam; Richard Schoenbohm, Amiens; Herold Adix, Orlando; Margaret Nevermann, Rosalind; Herman Saathoff, Duke Senior; Dorathea Rosenthal, Celia; Otto Rossbach, Oliver; Otto Meyer, Duke Frederick; Alvin Doerring, William; David Gemeinhardt, Charles; Henry Roloff, Le Beau.

Front Row: William Comnick, Touchstone; Wilma Bartig, Audrey; Henry Foege Jacques De Bois; Joseph Gerlt, Corin; Esther Taeuber, Phebe; Herbert Steege, Silvius.


AS YOU LIKE IT
Coach

As You Like It

The delightful pastoral comedy, "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare, was presented by the Junior class on April 16, 1926. It was the first Shakespearean play produced by Wartburg students. Under the direction of Mr. Gunderson, the production was a pleasing success and fulfilled every expectation.

The scenes take place in the Forest of Arden in France. To this place the Duke Senior has been exiled. Rosalind, his daughter, and her cousin, Celia, soon follow the Duke into exile. Orlando, the hero, also seeks refuge in the forest from his wicked brother, Oliver.

In the forest Rosalind, disguised as a boy, meets Orlando whom she loves and has previously met at a wrestling match. He loves Rosalind and is very much dejected because he must be in exile, away from her. Rosalind, in disguise, promises to woo Orlando, and he accepts the challenge.

The delightful pretense ends happily in the marriage of Rosalind and Orlando, Celia and Oliver, and two other couples of the forest. Duke Frederick who had exiled his brother, Duke Senior, repents and restores his brother's land. Happiness reigns for all the characters.

The coach used judgment and forethought in choosing for the cast members who could best portray Elizabethan characters. Gorgeous costumes, which added much to the presentation, were secured for the players. The audience felt as if it were actually surrounded by the charm of the early Elizabethan days.

The cast is to be highly congratulated on its splendid presentation. Much work and interpretive study was required of each character. Each did his part to produce a play which will long be remembered in Waverly.

Much credit is due Coach Gunderson whose knowledge of Shakespearean drama and his ability as a coach did much to make the presentation of "As You Like It" a success.

.....W.....

Outfly

Outfly is the word that semi-annually voices for Wartburg students the proclamation of freedom from the bondage of teachers, books and work.

Outfly! Outfly! The cry broke out several times this year before Outfly was actually realized. When the weather man did send a pleasant day, joy was supreme among the Wartburgers. The hour had come! The long promised, glorious release from the tyranny of the schedule was realized. Trucks and cars were loaded with students and with food. Some students walked the mile and a half to the "Outfly Grounds".

Then followed a day of sports. The committee had arranged a program of vents which will long be remembered by all the Wartburgers. The hundred-yard dash, the pie eating contest and the tug of war each had its place. Wartburgers fought long and steadily. In the tug of war they proved so strong that the rope was unequal to the strain and suddenly snapped. At the end of the contests the Prosems ranked first, Academy and Faculty tied for second, and the Commercials held third place.

The call, "Dinner," was responded to with a mighty yell, each one shoved and pushed to gain his place as if in mortal fear lest the beans would not hold out. A bountiful dinner had been prepared and everyone had his appetite satisfied. (For proof you might ask some of the boys and Mr. Gunderson.)

The big event of the afternoon was the Faculty-Student baseball game. The students won with a score of 7-6. The game produced no special star.

Four o'clock, which marked the close of the Outfly proclamation, came altogether too soon. Tired but happy, everyone moved toward Wartburg Campus, declaring that the Outfly was the best ever held.


The Cafeteria
Our Chef.
Committee Of The Day
We And The Boy Friend
Sun Flowers
OUT
FLY
The Solo Section
Smiles From The Faculty
Give Us Fo-o-d!
Band Concert
A Contest


As They Like It
Hard-er-est
Reck
Pray Tell Me
Agricula
Pals
G-R-R-R-R
Mike
A Smile Cubed
Yearning

ATHLETICS





ALF W. SWENSEN



HECTOR GUNDERSON

Alf W. Swensen

Alf Swensen came to Wartburg in 1921 as Athletic director and put Wartburg's athletic policies and teams on a high level. In addition to his work as Athletic director, he was coach of the basketball and baseball teams. Coach Swensen always turned out creditable teams, and all Wartburgers acknowledge his influence. As his academic duties became more arduous, Mr. Swensen found he could not carry the athletic work; consequently at the beginning of the 1926-27 season, Mr. Gunderson was appointed to the position of Athletic director.

Hector Gunderson

Mr. Gunderson was appointed as Director of Athletics in the fall of 1926. Although he served as phyical training instructor, his greatest task was that of coaching basketball. This was his first attempt at coaching, but he has shown that he can build winning athletic teams. He had a scant supply of material with which to work, but his optimistic nature discerned rays of hope behind the dark clouds. With energy that never flagged, he set to work and outwitted the prophets of failure; for out of a small squad he developed one of the speediest teams Wartburg has ever had. Mr. Gunderson is a considerate and popular coach, a man whose wishes it is a pleasure to fulfill.

Athletics

Athletic activities at Wartburg began with the greatest of all American sports—baseball. Many are the tales one hears of the wonderful teams and individual players of those days. Since it was the only sport, the boys played baseball summer and winter. However, as Wartburg grew, it became necessary to add other forms of athletic activity. In 1920 the Administration sanctioned the addition of basketball. Since the completion of the gymnasium, the development of basketball has been most interesting and satisfying. Good coaching, loyal support and undaunted sportsmanship have helped basketball to attain a permanent place at Wartburg. Although it has required an infinite amount of hard work to produce efficient teams, Wartburg has created for herself a creditable reputation among other Junior Colleges as a contender for basketball honors. Our school is a charter member of the Junior College Association organized this year and won third place in the conference.

In the fall of 1926 an Academy team was also organized in order that more students might engage in the sport, and that the Academy might schedule games with teams of equal scholastic rank. At the beginning of the season the outlook was rather dark, but hard work and optimism helped to develop a team of which the institution is justly proud. The Academy played a full schedule of eight games and won a total of 116 points against the 109 of its opponents.

Although baseball and basketball are the only major sports at Wartburg, other games claim their share of attention. From 1922 to 1926 football was a recognized activity, but in the fall of 1926 this game was discontinued because of the heavy expense involved, the many injuries sustained by players during the two preceding years, and the limited number of men who care to engage in the sport. It is hoped that football may sometime be restored to its place on Wartburg's list of activities.

Tennis also has a prominent place in our recreational program. The co-eds take a lively interest in the game and display much ability. The tournament held during the spring of 1925-26 created much enthusiasm. During the past years only two courts have been available, but the increasing number of players renders the need of another imperative.

A pleasing feature of the athletic situation at Wartburg is the interest in the inter-class basketball contests introduced two years ago. The rivalry for the possession of the much coveted goat is as keen as for honors in the race for the Conference title. These contests are of special value because through the elimination of all letter men, they furnish a chance for many students to get training for which, otherwise, there would be no opportunity. They also develop class spirit and loyalty and further friendly relations among the students.

By vote of the Council, track work was substituted for baseball in the spring of 1927. The change seemed desirable because track is the major spring sport in the other schools of the Junior College Conference. Although this is a new activity at Wartburg, the outlook for success is most promising.

Football Squad, 1925



Back Row: Coach Goslin, Fred Deines, Herman Pietz, Albert Eilers, Theodore Becker, Robert Niederwimmer.

Middle Row: Otto Meyer, Joseph Leary, Martin Bredow, John Gemaehlich, Walter Reinsch, Siegfried Deines, Richard Schoenbohm.

Front Row: Fred Heinecken, Fred Schmidt, Lloyd Sager, Mascot, Arthur Finkbeiner, Carl Jacobi.

Football

Mason City Junior College met the Wartburgers on the local grounds for the first game of the season. A hard fought contest was staged, but the opponents departed with the scalp which was won by a score of 27 to 0.

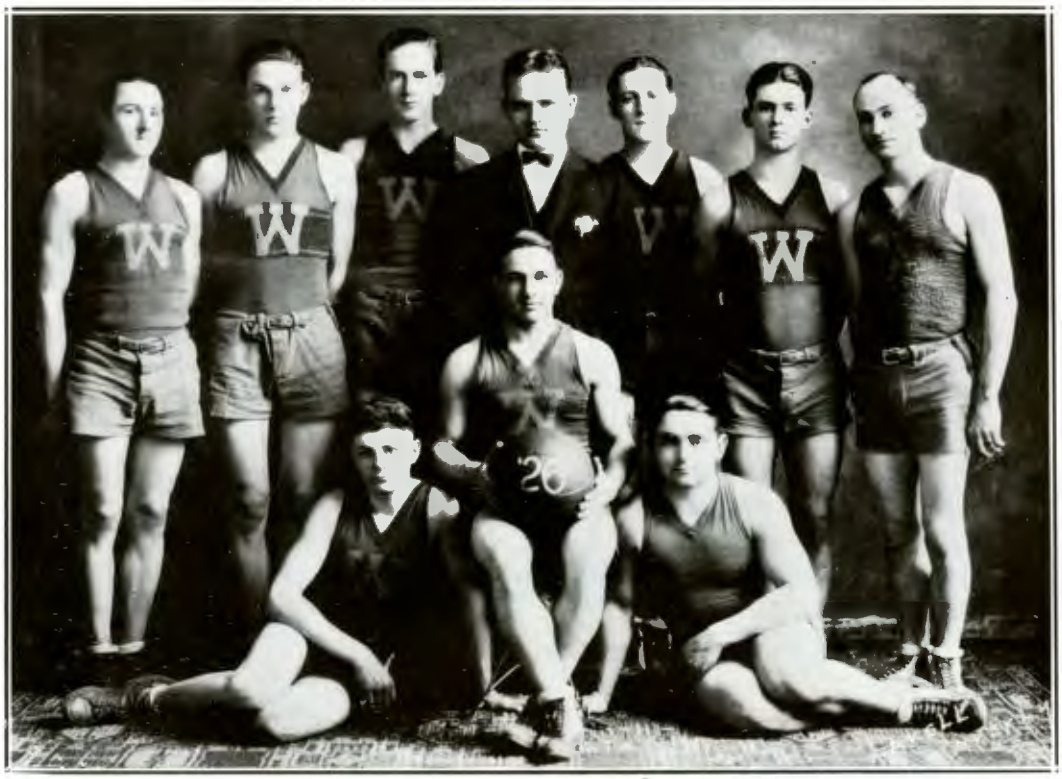
The second game was played on the local grounds with the Iowa State Teachers' College from Cedar Falls, Iowa. In this contest our team was fighting against heavy odds, since the opposing team was more experienced and also greatly outweighed our men. I. S. T. C. claimed the victory with a score of 21 to 0.

Concerning the game at Fort Dodge, fate had decreed that the speedy Fort Dodge Junior College team should win with a score of 13 to 0.

The return game was played at Cedar Falls with the I. S. T. C. team. Repeated efforts failed to penetrate the opponents' heavy line and 58 to 0 was the score which marked Wartburg's defeat.

The last game of the season was played at Forest City on Thanksgiving Day. Waldrof College furnished the opposition and a hard fought and evenly contested game resulted. In the third quarter Waldorf scored three points which meant defeat for Wartburg, 3 to 0.

Varsity Basketball Team, 1926



Back Row: Leo Benorden, Alvin Doerring, William Doerring, Coach Alf Swensen, Herold Adix, Richard Schoenbohm, William Comnick.
Front Row: Herbert Engelbrecht, Arnold Ihrig, Captain; Arthur Finkbeiner, Manager.

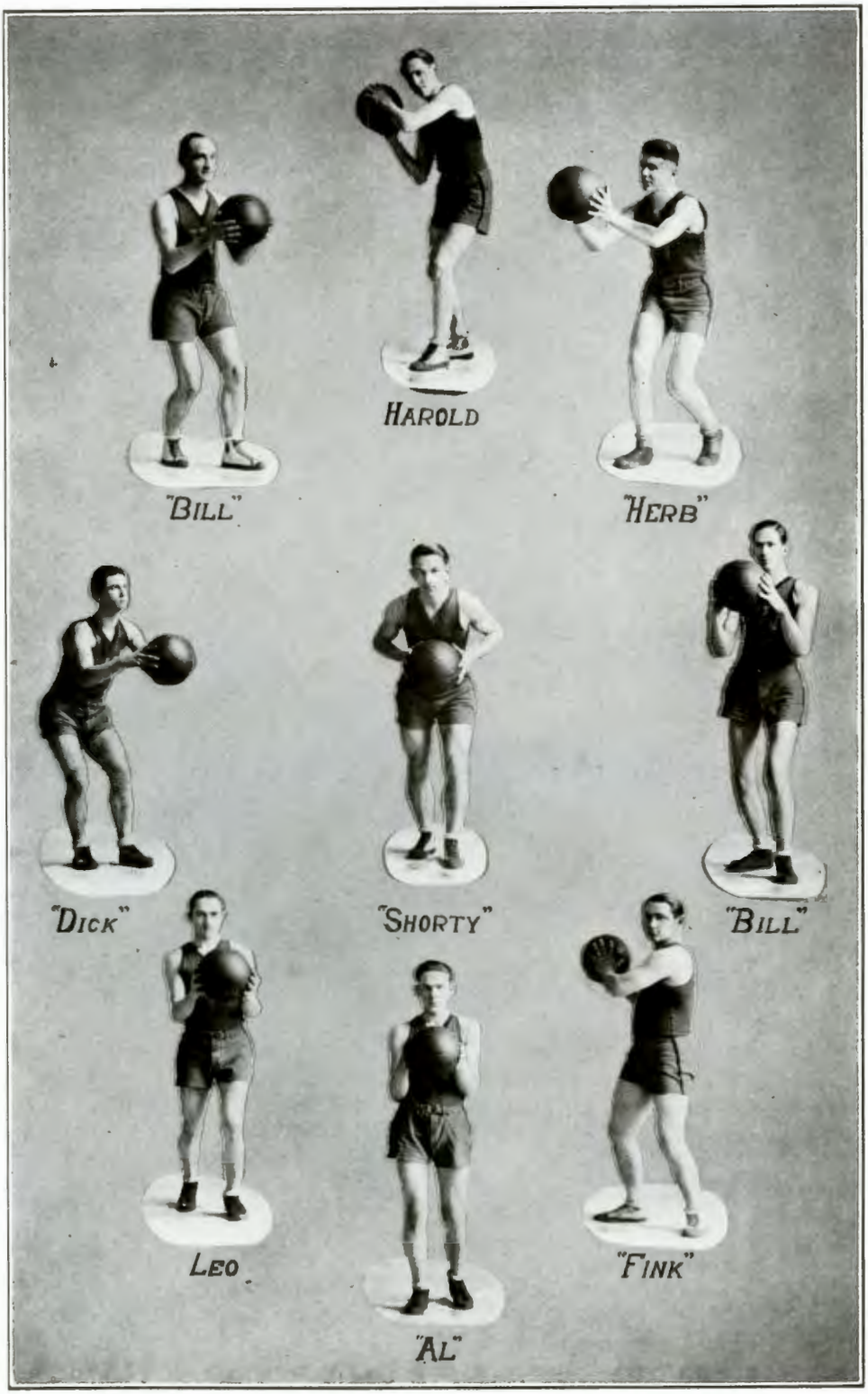
Varsity, '26

This picture will bring happy memories to every ardent follower of basketball at Wartburg Normal College. Under the guidance of Coach Swensen, a most able sport mentor, the team went along with a powerful clip, bearing in mind the three words—Fight, Fight, Fright.

Although practically all the men were new, they were of no mean caliber, and by mid-season Coach Swensen had developed a well balanced combination of players who exhibited a flashy form of basketball and gave a good account of themselves in every respect. Weeks of intensive practice developed team work. The defense was improved until it formed an almost impregnable wall for the opposing players. There was also marked improvement in the offense and in the speed and fight displayed by the men.

During the season the purple and gold quintet defeated several of the strong teams in this part of the state. The records also show defeats, which, however, indicate that the contenders were evenly matched, thus making the games more interesting.

The team boasts of no individual star, since each member did meritorious work, but special mention should be made of Captain Ihrig and A. Doerring, who by personal endeavor and marked skill became very prominent during the series of contests. Throughout the season a friendly and co-operative spirit prevailed, and at no time did the scholastic standing of any player threaten to keep him out of the game. This is a record of which the team can justly feel proud.


HAROLD
"BILL"
"HERB"
"DICK"
"SHORTY"
"BILL"
LEO
"FINK"
"AL"

Games, 1926

WARTBURG vs. GATES

Wartburg opened the 1926 basketball season on December 16 by defeating the Gates Business College quintet, 32 to 14, in the local gym. It was a sensational game throughout. Spurred by the rivalry between the two schools, both teams were determined to win. In the beginning of the game, however, the Burgers secured a big lead which the Gates quintet could not overcome.

WARTBURG vs. GATES

On January 14 Wartburg again defeated Gates in a fast game. During the last quarter of the game the Wartburgers played unusually well and showed little fatigue when the final whistle was blown. The score was 23-15, in favor of W. N. C.

WARTBURG vs GRUNDY CENTER

The team added another scalp to its belt by defeating Grundy Center College on January 15. The first half of this game lacked the usual "pep" that generally accompanies Wartburg's exhibitions. In the second half Wartburg came back with such speed and determination that the visitors were virtually rushed off their feet. In less than four minutes of play ten points had been added to Wartburg's score. The game ended in Wartburg's favor, 38-7.

WARTBURG vs. FORT DODGE

The most hotly contested game played in Wartburg's gym was that with Fort Dodge Junior College on January 22. Both teams were so evenly matched that at no time could the outcome be foretold. Wartburg won by a decisive score made thirty seconds before the close of the game. The locals displayed speed and accuracy which was nothing less than sensational.

WARTBURG vs. HAMILTON

The Wartburg squad made a three-day tour January 28-30. On January 28 they were defeated by the fast Hamilton Business College cagers. The Hamilton men were of unusual size and played above the heads of the locals. This was Wartburg's first defeat. Score, 37-19.

WARTBURG vs. WALDORF

The following night Wartburg played Waldorf College at Forest City. The game, which resembled indoor football, was won by Waldorf, 22-16.

WARTBURG vs. FORT DODGE

On January 30 came the game with Fort Dodge Junior College. Before a record crowd our boys displayed the brand of basketball of which Wartburg is justly proud; however, about two minutes before the final whistle the Dodgers gained a lead which gave them the victory.

WARTBURG vs. HAMILTON

This game was one of the outstanding games of the season, although the Wartburgers were defeated by a score of 17 to 14.

Shooting from the center of the floor, the Hamilton men made their first field goal eight minutes after the ball had been put into play. At the end of the first half, Hamilton had a lead of seven points. In the second half Wartburg tied the score. When the final whistle blew, however, Hamilton had gained a three-point lead.

WARTBURG vs. I. S. T. C.

This was the last game of the season. Early in the game Wartburg secured a substantial lead, but the second half was entirely different. By substituting four men and thus preventing the Wartburgers from making any baskets, Cedar Falls was enabled to win 27-24. Although the season closed with physical defeat, Wartburg's spirit remained as undaunted as ever.

Varsity Basketball Team, 1927



Back Row: Otto Rossbach, Manager; Richard Steege, Guard; William Doerring, Center; Herold Adix, Guard; Coach Gunderson.

Front Row: Fred Heinecken, Guard; Leo Benorden, Forward; Captain Richard Schoenbohm, Guard; Herbert Engelbrecht, Forward; Gerhard Deubler, Forward.

Games, 1927

WARTBURG 14—WEBSTER CITY 9

Wartburg opened its regular season by taking the initial conference game from Webster City. The game was bitterly contested throughout. The score at the half was 5-6 in the opposing team's favor, but Wartburg came back in the second half with an effective offense which helped to win the game.

WARTBURG 26—GRUNDY CENTER 19

Wartburg added the second scalp to her belt by defeating Grundy Center. The game was close and hard fought throughout. Both teams played excellent basketball. Everyone was delighted by the work of Varsity's flash forward, Benorden, who scored fourteen points.

WARTBURG 31—GATES 24

Gates, the old rivals, bowed as the third victim to Wartburg. The team work displayed by both teams was remarkable. Wartburg led throughout the game. Gates staged a rally in the third quarter, but the gap was too large to overcome.

WARTBURG 8—LENOX 31

Wartburg encountered its first defeat at the hands of the Lenox five. The 'Burgers were tired and chilled after a long and difficult trip over the icy roads to

Hopkinton. Lenox got away with an early lead which never was headed. Kurth, stellar forward for Lenox, displayed great speed and accurate basket shooting.

WARTBURG 43—WEBSTER CITY 27

Wartburg took the second Conference game from Webster City Junior College. Webster City started the scoring, but soon Wartburg stepped up with flashy offense, and was leading at the half, 21-13. During the second half Wartburg took the ball through the Webster City defense with apparent ease.

WARTBURG 24—GATES 12

Wartburg repeated its success by defeating Gates. Both teams played good basketball, but Wartburg scored about two times to Gates' one. Benorden and Doerring were high scorers for Wartburg; Clifton played best for Gates.

WARTBURG 44—WAUKON 20

Victory again smiled upon the Wartburg men when they took a third conference game by defeating Waukon. Since Wartburg's defense was impregnable, Waukon had to resort to long shots, but only a few of these dropped through. In the last quarter, Coach Gunderson substituted freely. Benorden was high scorer, tallying seventeen points.

WARTBURG 23—FORT DODGE 55

Wartburg met its second defeat of the season at the hands of Fort Dodge. Fort Dodge had fast offensive playing and was able to lay the ball in the basket from every angle. Wartburg was greatly handicapped when their mainstay guard, Adix, was put out on fouls at the end of the half.

WARTBURG 12—MASON CITY 19

Wartburg lost a ragged and erratic game to Mason City. The defense of both teams was good, but the offense was poor, and neither team could locate the basket with much success. This was the second Conference defeat of the season.

WARTBURG 25—FORT DODGE 15

The return game with Fort Dodge proved to be a successful battle for the Varsity. The teams seemed to be evenly matched, as the first quarter ended 6-7 in favor of Wartburg. But from then on, the gap grew larger, and although Fort Dodge put up a desperate fight, the Varsity's effective defense and flashy offense could not be blocked. Doerring was high scorer, registering ten points.

WARTBURG 15—HAMILTON 27

The long, lank Hamilton team from Mason City literally towered over Wartburg. The Varsity lost many chances to score through erratic passing, and was greatly handicapped by the absence of Doerring as center. Hamilton monopolized the lead and displayed fast, co-ordinated team work.

WARTBURG 9—MASON CITY 14

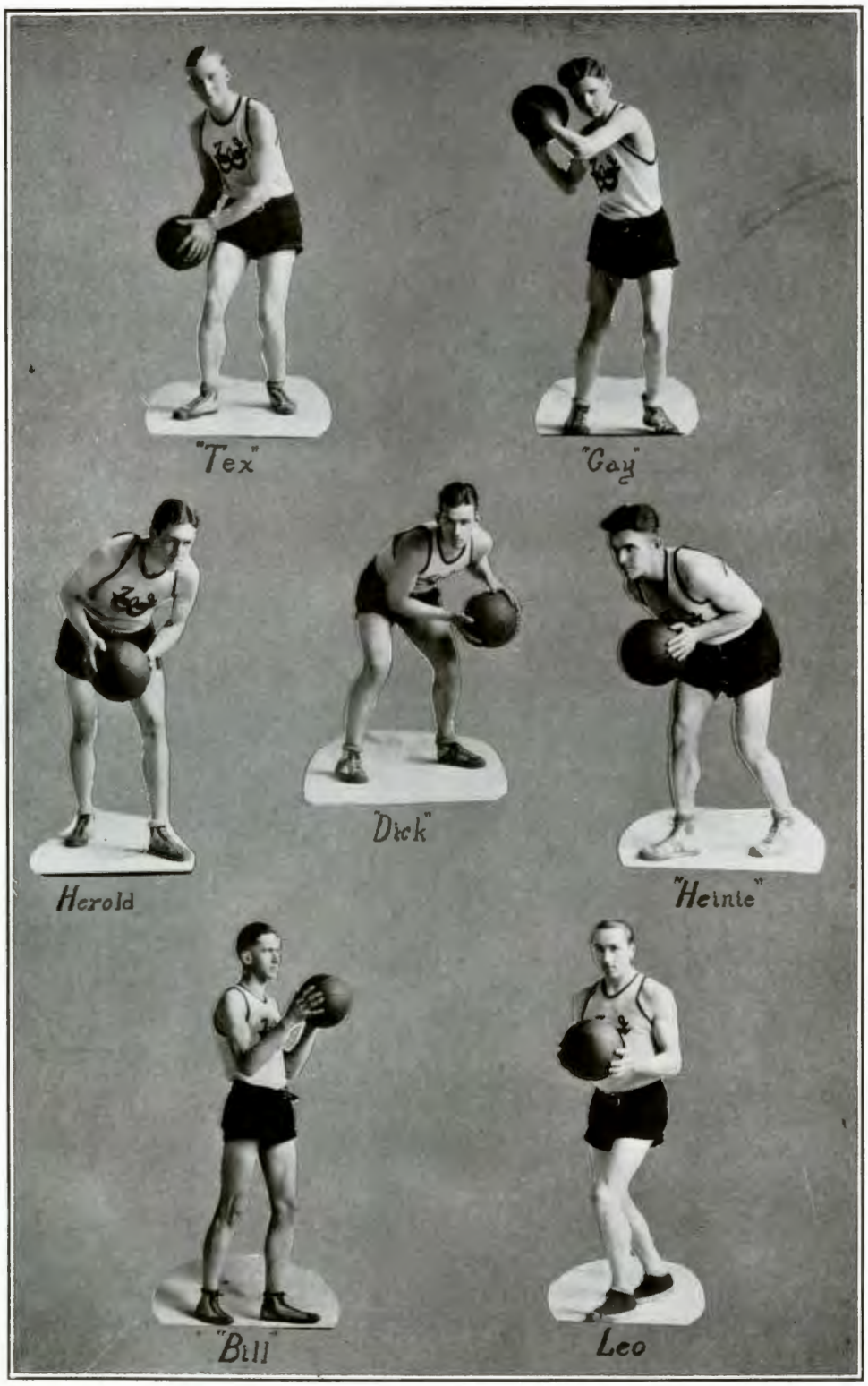
Wartburg again met defeat at the hands of the Mason City five. Mason City jumped into the lead and held it throughout. The game was stale and slow, neither team being able to locate the basket for counters. The score at the half was 4-3 in the opposing team's favor, and when the final gun sounded, Mason City had a five-point lead.

WARTBURG 11—HAMILTON 35

Hamilton outclassed the local five and won with apparent ease. Wartburg's defense was tight, but the Hamilton five resorted to long shots, and dropped most of these through for counters. The Wartburg players were unable to penetrate the stone wall of Hamilton, and had to make their points on long range shots.

WARTBURG 27—LENOX 23

Wartburg ended its basketball season by defeating Lenox. Wartburg took advantage of an early lead, and kept it. The game was a fight from start to finish with many sensational plays. Benorden and Adix carried the brunt of the Wartburg attack, while Kurth and Harper played best for Lenox.


"Tex"
"Gay"
Herold
"Dick"
"Heinie"
"Bill"
Leo

Academy Basketball Team, 1927



Left to Right: Coach Gunderson, Walter Seegers, Center; Leo Widdel, Sub; Emil Lang, Guard; Captain Herbert Steege, Forward; Fred Deines, Forward; Elvin Korn, Guard; Paul Lambertus, Sub; Carl Becker, Sub.

Academy Basketball

Too much praise cannot be given to the Academy basketball team, which in its first year of existence has proved to be a signal success.

Much credit is due to Coach Gunderson, who saw the possibilities for an Academy team and developed that possibility into a satisfactory reality. It was a tremendous task, as he was new to the position of Coach, and the idea of an Academy team was new to the school.

The Academy team opened its season with Clarksville, whom they defeated by a 22 to 6 margin.

Waverly High School defeated the Academy 9 to 7, after a hard battle. The Academy came back in the next game with a victory from Tripoli; score 19 to 16.

The Academy then started a losing streak by taking a defeat from Shell Rock with a 26-21 score. They fell before Clarksville and Tripoli: Clarksville 14-11; Tripoli 21-11.

Later the Shell Rock players were forced to admit the Academy five was superior when they were defeated 12 to 7 in a fast battle on the Shell Rock floor.

The Academy and Waverly High School teams battled for supremacy on the basketball court in the final game of the season. Grimly determined to win, the Academy was in the best of form. The game ended with a victory for the Academy by a 13 to 10 score.

Baseball, 1926



Back Row: Herman Wolfgram, Richard Steege, Walter Seegers, Coach Swensen, Herman Saathoff, Alvin Doerring, Emil Lang, Lawrence Strottmann.
Middle Row: Fred Deines, Robert Niederwimmer, Herman Pietz, Carl Jacobi, Otto Meyer, Fred Heinecken.
Front Row: Arnold Ihrig, Mascot, Herbert Steege.

Baseball

The exceedingly late spring made Wartburg's baseball season shorter than usual. However, great interest was shown, which resulted in marked competition for the various positions on the team.

The season was opened by defeating Grundy Center College on the local field. Wartburg scored throughout the game and was able to keep the opponents' score close to zero. The final result, 23-2, gave the team courage for future games.

The following week the Wartburgers journeyed to Grundy Center, where they gained another easy victory by a score of 13-5.

Wartburg met her only defeat at the hands of the Iowa State Teachers' College team. This game was played on the local fair grounds. During two innings Wartburg's team made several errors which gave the Tutors some chances to score. Although the game was lost, it was nevertheless interesting. Score, 13-2.

June second the team crossed bats with the Alumni Association. This game usually marks the closing event of the season and is anticipated with great enthusiasm. The Alumni nine was composed of many of Wartburg's famous heroes of former years, but they smilingly accepted defeat at the hands of Wartburg's nine of today.



MISS ELSIE KRUGER

MISS ELSIE KRUGER

Under the able leadership of Miss Elsie Kruger, the girls' physical training work has made remarkable strides. Miss Kruger, who has had considerable preparation for the position, has been the athletic instructor for the years 1926-27. The variety of sports on her schedule gave each girl a chance to choose that form of athletics which she liked best; thus there has been an added incentive for gymnastic training, and the work has been more interesting. Miss Kruger will again return to Wartburg, and we wish her much success in her future work.

Girls' Athletics

The decided changes which have taken place in the public attitude toward physical training and athletics for girls from the earliest centuries to the present time are surprising. There was a time when people thought it was unnecessary to educate the girls, intellectually or physically. But now, from the time the American girl enters the primary grades, physical training and gymnastics become a part of her curriculum. This education is continued throughout her college career and later in the form of tennis, basketball and other forms of athletics.

This course of physical training and athletics, which is so much a part of the American girl's education, has brought into her girlhood a factor of inestimable value in her development. First, this training develops a splendid physique. It develops quick thinking, and from quick mental action comes quick physical action. It cultivates also a quality of individuality. In basketball, for instance, each girl is taught to use her own judgment or individuality with regard to the time and place from which to shoot for a basket, for there is no one to tell her just when to shoot.

Under the leadership of Miss Elsie Kruger the girls have been very active in the sports Wartburg offers. In the fall, squads of girls took brisk hikes into the country, while at the same time another group of girls indulged in playing tennis. During the winter months the girls met twice a week in the gymnasium for physical exercise. This, together with basketball, comprised the indoor gymnasium work. The girls enjoyed inter-class basketball games, but there was no regular team. In the spring, activities such as tennis and hiking were again resumed.

Americans in general realize the importance of physical education. In the future such training doubtless will be given greater prominence among our people than ever before, thereby insuring for coming generations even higher standards of health and efficiency.

CLASS GAMES



Commerce And Acad.



Acad.



Pro-Sem

Ref.



Varsity



College



The Prize


Are You With Me?
Oh Girls
LENOX
And We "Em"
FORT DODGE
Lord Chesterfield
Dodging The Dodgers
Pep Filled
Pep Entertainers

ALUMNI



Wartburgers of Waverly

The Wartburgers' Association was organized in June, 1915. Years previous to this, several graduates of Wartburg had expressed the wish to form an association of this kind in order that the former students might join hands to further the interests of the school and to promote good fellowship. A spirit of co-operation was manifested when a reunion took place in June, 1915. At this meeting the following constitution was adopted:

ARTICLE I

NAME—The name of this organization shall be "Wartburgers of Waverly".

ARTICLE II

OBJECT—The object of this organization shall be to further the spirit of unity among the students and the alumni of Wartburg Normal College, to awaken interest in the work of the institution, and to unite friends and former students in their efforts for a greater Wartburg.

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP—All former students and alumni of the institution are eligible for membership in this organization. Teachers and such friends of the institution as shall be provided for in the by-laws of this constitution shall be honorary members of the organization.

ARTICLE IV

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES—Section 1. The officers shall be a president, vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer.

Section 2. The officers shall be elected at the general meeting of the organization, and shall hold office until the time of the next general meeting.

The duties of these officers shall be as usually devolved upon the respective officers. The president shall have power to call special meetings at his discretion, and must call them at the written request of ten members of the organization.

Section 3. There shall be an executive committee elected at the general meeting of the organization composed of the officers and three (3) members of the organization. It shall be the duty of this committee to administer the affairs of the organization and to constitute a board of appeal for the committees which may be further elected, as provided in the by-laws of this constitution.

Section 4. The organization shall at its regular meetings adopt such by-laws of and amendments to this constitution as are deemed necessary for the successful administration of its affairs.

One of the first undertakings the Wartburgers set out to realize was the erection of a Gymnasium for the school. This undertaking was fulfilled when in 1919 the Gymnasium stood completed. It shows what an organization with a purpose can do. "In union there is strength." It is hoped that the Wartburgers' Association will always remain a really live member of our institution.

It is with pleasure that we think of those who have spent a number of their days in our institution during the years of its existence. Many have come and gone and we feel assured that they are manifesting a true Wartburg spirit, whatever their vocation may be.

OFFICERS FOR 1925-1926

President.....Mr. A. G. Studier, '05
Vice-President.....Mr. E. H. Meyer, '07
Secretary-Treasurer.....Mr. C. P. Lenz, '13

OFFICERS FOR 1926-1927

President.....Mr. Otto Kraushaar, '20
Vice-President.....Hon. F. Rewoldt, '05
Secretary-Treasurer.....Mr. C. P. Lenz, '13

HISTORY



Wartburg In 1879



Wartburg In 1880



Wartburg In 1881





Wartburg In

1926



Alumni

1881

Henry Baehr, deceased.
Christian Lohmann, deceased.
Carl Fritz, Toledo, Ohio.

1882

Paulus List, Chicago, Ill.
August Engelbrecht, President Wartburg Normal College, Waverly, Iowa.

1884

Ernst Merkle, Toledo, Ohio.
Julius Bredow, Orphans' Home, Waverly, Iowa, deceased.
Fred Voigt, Anchorville, Mich.
Henry Moehlmann, Madison, Wis.
Fred Heinlein, Winfield, Iowa.
Henry Koenicke, Waterloo, Iowa.
Carl Hoppenworth, Waverly, Iowa.
Theodore Guetzlaff, Waverly, Iowa.

1886

Oscar Schubert, Madison, Wis.
Wolfgang Semmelmann, deceased.
Edward Haecker, Hope, Idaho.
Emil Lauf.
Emil Felgner, Dubuque, Iowa.
Henry Tadge.

1887

Herman Weber, Toledo, Ohio.
Herman Gerber, Toledo, Ohio.
Henry Martin, Gifford, Ill.
Fred Meyer, Cedarburg, Wis.
John Renken, Gifford, Ill.

1889

Daniel Schueren, Culver, Ind.
Albert Schueren, Detroit, Mich.
William Drewelow, Dubuque, Iowa.
Lorenz Bodeker, Chicago, Ill.
Theodore Fikenscher, Toledo, Ohio.
Carl Schneider, Toledo, Ohio.

1890

Walter Krueger, Marion, Iowa.
Frank Gosse, Toledo, Ohio.
Herman Henning, Farmersburg, Iowa.

1891

John Luebben, Buffalo, New York.
Fred Schaefer, Madison, Wis.
Carl Oelwein, Oelwein, Iowa.
Hermann Kornemann, Chicago, Ill.

1892

William Northnagel, Saginaw, Mich.
William Deutcher, Chicago, Ill.
Henry Gruber, Detroit, Mich.

1893

Albert Marquardt, Cedarburg, Wis.

1894

Oswald Hardwig, President Mutual Aid Society, Waverly, Iowa.

1895

William Schack, Watertown, Wis.
Bernhard Gueldenhaar, Flanagan, Ill.
Christian Krebs, Tripp, S. Dak.
Otto Kraemer, Toledo, Ohio.
Otto Riemenschnitter, Cole Camp, Mo.

1896

Robert Heiser, Pastor, Eureka, S. Dak.
Ferdinand Becker, Barney, N. Dak.
Arthur Wuth, Denver, Colorado.

1897

William Buehring, Chicago, Ill.
Emil Brandenburg, Waverly, Iowa.
Fred Wilharm, Sumner, Iowa.

1898

Frank Engelhardt, Pastor, Capac, Mich.
Gottfried Fritschel, Dubuque, Iowa.
George Oldag, Luana, Iowa.
Carl Wendt, Hosmer, S. Dak.
John Stumme, Denver, Iowa.
Carl Lembke, Albert Lea, Minn.

1899

Richard Bunge, deceased.
Ernest Oester, Detroit, Mich.
John Saebens, Wittenburg, Mo.
Albert Bahmeier, Denver, Colorado.
Anna Brandenburg (Mrs. Schenake), Waterloo, Iowa.
Phillip Jungck, Rushville, Nebr.
John Hattendorf, deceased.

1900

Paul Hahn.
Ludwig Jungck, Rushville, Nebr.
Carl Liefeld, Eureka, S. Dak.
Fred Wm. Lutz, Sheboygan, Wis.
Theodor Maier, Stanton, N. Dak.
Ludwig Timm, Warren, Penn.
Fred Orth, Jesup, Iowa, deceased.
Emma Hertlein (Mrs. J. G. Baumgaertner), George, Iowa.
Emil Zeilinger, Kansas City, Mo.

1901

Max Hetze, Menomonie, Wis.
Fred Rau, Holstein, Iowa.
Frank Becker, Monticello, Iowa.
Darwin Eggleston, Waverly, Iowa.
Emma Mussgny (Mrs. R. Taeuber), Tripp, S. Dak.
Ernst Kerkmann, Alta Vista, Iowa.

1902

Wm. Kayser, Parkston, S. Dak.
Henry Mohl, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Emil Jesse, Waterloo, Iowa.
Arthur Dersch.
Henry Hauth, Hawkeye, Iowa.
Lydia Ide, Monticello, Iowa.

1903

Eduard Hahn, Chicago, Ill.
Henry Hannusch, Chicago, Ill.
David Harnagel, Pickrell, Nebr.
Emmanuel Isaak, Cedarburg, Wis.
Roy Herrmann, Waverly, Iowa.
Rudolph Brandenburg, Waverly, Iowa.
Walter Heyer, Sumner, Iowa.
John Landgrebe, deceased.
John Miller, Berlin, Nebr.
Emil Reichert, Denver, Colo.
W. Westphal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Wm. Knoll, Des Moines, Iowa.

1904

Carl Adix, Alden, Minn.
Edward Blank, Webster. S. Dak.
Herman Koch, Denver, Colo.
Ernest Meyer, Webster, S. Dak.
Ray Goodspeed, Waverly, Iowa.
Seymour Goodspeed, Oregon.
Hans Wulkow, Dubuque. Iowa.
Adeline Schulz, Kansas City, Mo.
Bertha Schulz (Mrs. Black), Kansas City, Missouri.
Amanda Sundermeier (Mrs. F. Hillman), Waverly, Iowa, deceased.

1905

Fred Lambertus, Port Clinton, Ohio.
August Studier, Waverly, Iowa.
Fred Rewoldt, Frederika, Iowa.
Emil Stumme, Readlyn, Iowa.
Martin Wulkow, St. Paul, Minn.

1906

Otto Heinicken, Husum, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.
Henry Dilges, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
Alex Littig, Westgate, Iowa.
Carl Strottmann, Waverly, Iowa.
Ben Messinger, Washington, D. C.
H. W. Schnadt, Sumner, Iowa.
O. Mall, Mason City, Iowa.

1907

Albert Ide, Mannhaven, N. Dak.
Fred Kuethe, Dubuque, Iowa.
Christian Mahnke, Melrose Park, Ill.
Emil Bock, Dubuque, Iowa.
Wm. Suedmeyer, Arapahoe, Nebr.
Richard Bartel, Richford, Wis.
Werner Grossmann, Nevada, Iowa.
Elmer Hartmann, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Christian Roeseler, Tripp, S. Dak.
Alvin Schaetzke, Richford, Wis.
Willie Wichner, Richford, Wis.
Lilian Cooke, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Mabel Knott, San Antonio, Texas.

1908

William Greffenius, Fort Collins, Colo.
Marie Heist-Bohlmann, Watertown, Wis.
Jacob Bohrer, Mannhaven, N. Dak.
Herman Imbrock, Twin Lakes, Minn.
Erwin Jahr, Alvord, Iowa.
Emma Berger, Elgin, Iowa, deceased.
Emma Meier-Hesse, Belgrade, Minn.
Hazel Beyer, Los Angeles, Calif.
William Bockmeyer, Sheffield, Iowa.
August Busse, Oelwein, Iowa.
Tessie Donovan, Waverly, Iowa.
Anna Escher, Parkersburg, Iowa.
Elizabeth Hoebertz-Topp, Westgate, Iowa.
Emma Kasemeyer, Knoxville, Iowa.
Rudolph Meisenholder, Jackson, Miss.
Richard Reinecke, Boyd, Iowa.
Albert Sailer, Mannhaven, N. Dak.
Albert Schuette, Loganville, Wis.
Bertha Shepard.
Leslie Strottmann, Waverly, Iowa.
August Strumpell, deceased.
Ewald Westedt, Loganville, Wis.

1909

Fred C. Eckstein, Waverly, Iowa.
Emil Hetze, Cedarburg, Wis.
Fred Roesener, Austin, Texas.
Edward Vetter, Golden Valley, N. Dak.
Henry Woelber, Long Lake, S. Dak.
John Woerth, Menomonie, Wis.
Carl Hartmann, Waverly, Iowa.
Leola Goding, Topsham, Me.
Wilbur Mass, Greene, Iowa.
Mamie Brechner, Waverly, Iowa.
Jennie Hastings, Waverly, Iowa.
Lenore Kaufmann-Koeberle, Sumner, Iowa.

1910

Traugott Deguisne, Dubuque, Iowa.
John Gronewald, Buckley, Ill.
Anna Barenthin-Pump, La Porte City, Iowa.
Emma Goppelt-Heist, Waverly, Iowa.
Hilda Kuethe-Sandrock, Holstein, Iowa.
Adele Woerth, Prairie du Sac, Wis.
Reiner Benting, Toledo, Ohio.
Carl Hankammer, Tripoli, Iowa.
Fred Otto, Minneapolis, Minn.
Sigmund Sandrock, Holstein, Iowa.
Ludwig Bast, Hudson, Iowa.
William Bolte, Andrew, Iowa.
George Meyer, Aklen, Iowa.
Albert Schaefer, Tripp, S. Dak.
Amy Benson, Waverly, Iowa.
Mae Donovan, Waverly, Iowa.
Paul Fisher, Muscatine, Iowa.
Zella Hodges, Waverly, Iowa.
Flora Lemon-Norman, Waverly, Iowa.
Ray Sewell, Waverly, Iowa.
Oda Wehrmacher, Waverly, Iowa.

1911

Ernest G. Heist, Principal Music Department, W. N. C., Waverly, Iowa.
William Moesenthin, Virginia, Minn.
Paula Ackermann, St. Paul, Minn.
Oda Blumenthal, Jacksonville, Fla.
Louise Knappe-Grossmann, Waverly, Iowa.
Henry Moeller, Readlyn, Iowa.
Letta Schanewise, Waverly, Iowa.
Rudolph Kraushaar, Mobridge, S. Dak.

1912

Gertrude Bischoff-Landgrebe, Elgin, N. Dak.
Cardine Muschick-Nisson, Port Clinton, Ohio.
Herman Timmcke, Loganville, Wis.
Otto Ackermann, St. Paul, Minn.
Martin Geiken, Toledo, Ohio.
Paul Mall, Ionia, Iowa.
Erwin Wuest, Adams, Oregon.
Albert Begalshe, Donnan Jct., Iowa.
Arthur Graf, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Esther Guetzlaff-Weyrauch, Oregon, Ill.
Werner Mahnke, Toledo, Ohio.
Walter Rudolff, George, Iowa.
Harry Strumpel, Sumner, Iowa.
Elsie Oltrogge-Hoeferer, Tripoli, Iowa.

1913

Clara Gathmann, Treynor, Iowa.
Carl Lenz, Registrar, W. N. C., Waverly Iowa.
Emma Moehl, Thomasboro, Ill.
Erna Suttinger, Milwaukee, Wis.
Henry Brokering, Daykin, Nebr.
William Burrack, Rosebud, N. Dak.
Goeke Goeken, Melvin, Iowa.
Edward Grosz, Dysart, Iowa.
Christoph Mardorf, Monticello, Iowa.
Ernest Schedtler, deceased.
Ewald Senst, Bancroft, S. Dak.
Weert Siefkes, Clarksville, Iowa.
Leopold Urlaub, George, Iowa.
Carl Vettler, Brooklyn, New York.
John Vorthmann, Treynor, Iowa.
Erwin Sailer, Mannhaven, N. Dak.
Herman Borcherding, New England, N. Dak.
Florence Dempsey, Waverly, Iowa.
Ernst Gehrke, Readlyn, Iowa.
Edwin Engelbrecht, Waverly, Iowa.
Raymond Grimm.
Lillian Kaufmann, Lakeland, Florida.
Elizabeth Nitardy, deceased.
Leo Pett, Milwaukee, Wis.
Marie Wegner, Blissfield, Mich.
Kurt H. Weltner, Sheffield, Iowa.
Elizabeth Baker-Weltner, Sheffield, Iowa.

1914

Elizabeth Becker-Carey, Burlington, Colo.
Helen Becker-Baethke, San Antonio, Texas.
Laura Grube-Haag, Falfurras, Texas.
Elvira Haff, Millard, Nebr.
John Drewelon, Fall Creek, Wis.
Martin Hafermann, Peru, Ill.
Fritz Ide, Sumner, Iowa.
Gerhart Melchert, Wyoming, Iowa.
Ludwig Nikolai, Arneckeville, Texas.
Louis Sieck.
Olinda Riensche-Orth, Jesup, Iowa.
Ernestina Sailer-McClung, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
Bernhard Bartels, Elma, Iowa.
Cornelius Blasberg, Peru, Ill.
Carrie Burmann-Hodges, Waverly, Iowa.
Myrta Eckstein-Boyer, Waterloo, Iowa.
Elizabeth Harrer, Toledo, Ohio.
Carl Hasbargen, Alpha, Minn.
Edwin Herrboldt, Hosmer, S. Dak.
Esther Huck-Niewohner, Waverly, Iowa.
Emma Knuth-Grosz, Dysart, Iowa.
John Kroger, Alvard, Iowa.
Immanuel Pempeit, Detroit, Mich.
Arnold Sandrock, Marion, Ohio.
Gottlieb Walth, Hosmer, S. Dak.

1915

Ida Goeken-Dannemann, Fulda, Minn.
Alma Martin-Wuest, Adams, Oregon.
Elizabeth Mutschmann-Krueger, Somonauk, Ill.
Ida Pretsch-Williams, Portage, Wis.
Esther Schedtler, Boyden, Iowa.
Carl Eckhoff.
Waldemar Fliehler, Strawberry Point, Iowa.
Henry Haffermann, West Burlington, Iowa.
Alfred Hoff, Millard, Nebr.
Theodor Lenz, Hawkeye, Iowa.
William Lewinske, Elkport, Iowa.
Paul Weltner, Cedar Rapids, Nebr.
Carl Bergmann, Spirit Lake, Iowa.
Alma Goppelt-Pipho, Sumner, Iowa.
Edward Hanff, Andrew, Iowa.

1916

Frieda Kuethe-Brunhoefer, Chicago, Ill.
Edward Maas, Parkston, S. Dak.
Olivia Mix-Wiederaenders, Clinton, Iowa.
Margrete Mussgang, Toledo, Ohio.
Mary Pempeit, Peoria, Ill.
Martin Pempeit, Detroit, Mich.
Otto Pietz, Parkston, S. Dak.
Conrad Becker, Eaton, Colo.
Adolph Shimmick, Frederick, Wis.
Lona Vullgraf, Farmersburg, Iowa.
Adolph Wendt, deceased.
Martha Wetterling-Vorthmann, Treynor, Iowa.

1917

Emma Groth-Hinricks, Arlington, S. Dak.
Mellie Jacob, Mannhoven, N. Dak.
Paula Tecklenburg, Corsica, S. Dak.
Charles Weicker.
Hugo Beyer, Kimball, S. Dak.
Herman Haase, Shelby, S. Dak.
Fred Kumpf, Humboldt, S. Dak.
Fred Roloff.
Erwin Vossler, Lorton, Nebr.
Otto Wonn, Ohio, Ill.
Otto Bethke, Minneapolis, Minn.
Margaret Hammer, Lincoln, Nebr.
Rose Hoppenworth-Bueneke, Waverly, Iowa.
Phillip Kohl, Waupun, Wis.
Rosalie Pape-Moehling, Sumner, Iowa.
Adalena Strottmann-Schipp, Waverly, Iowa.

1918

Marie Baethke-Schulz, Parkston, S. Dak.
Gottlieb Haag, Falfurrias, Texas.
Ella Ojemann, Toledo, Ohio.
Herman Stumme, Waverly, Iowa.
Augusta Topping, Minneapolis, Minn.
Alfred Hardwig, Denver, Colo. (deceased)

Henry Grube, Toeterville, Iowa.
Immanuel Mueller, Dubuque, Iowa.
Hans Mueller, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Grover Weber, Bartonville, Ill.
David Grosz, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Frieda Kehe, Waverly, Iowa.
Clara Lenth, McGregor, Iowa, deceased.

1919

Magdalena Geissendoerfer-Lloyd, Liestler, Calif.
Anna Luken, Sioux City, Iowa.
Irene Keding (Mrs. Herman A. Hagenburg), Sumner, Iowa.
Ella Kraushaar (Mrs. Sam Hansen), Drayton, N. Dak.
Paula Meyer, Readlyn, Iowa.
Alma Mix, Eureka, S. Dak.
Bertha Rubenow-Barr, Chicago, Ill.
Viola Schmidt (Mrs. R. Kruse), Boyden, Iowa.
Hilda Tribon-Schmidt, Dunkerton, Iowa.
Paul Bredow, Amboy, Ill.
Gertrude Engelke-Bredow, Amboy, Ill.
G. Heldke, Rice Lake, Wis.
Richard Martin, West Union, Iowa.
Irene Kegabine, Lost Nation, Iowa.
Herman Diers, Northwood, Iowa.
Fred Junck, Covington, Oklahoma.
Ernest Krueger, Ceylon, Minn.
Albert Weber, Plainview, Texas.
Ernest Gaede, Stanton, N. Dak.
Rose Schmidt, Eustis, Nebr.
Selma Hageman-Klassy, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.
Barbara Strempke, Waverly, Iowa.
Laura Theurer, Mendota, Ill.
Fred Studier, Waverly, Iowa.
George Becker, Long Beach, Calif.
Esther Kohagen, Waverly, Iowa.
Ernest Eisentraeger, Alvord, Iowa.
Daniel Bleedorn, Alvord, Iowa.

1920

Charlotte Becker, Toledo, Ohio.
Alma Schoebel, Waverly, Iowa.
Lutheilda Voss-Hannemann, New Guinea.
Hilda Bruntsch, Menno, S. Dak.
Frieda Voss, Carthage, Ill.
Henrietta Zimmermann, Waverly, Iowa.
Erwin Hardwig, Charles City, Iowa.
Jeanette Keiner, Gooselake, Iowa.
Walter Staehling, Iowa City, Iowa.
Beatrice Backhaus, Grinnell, Iowa.
Otto J. Kraushaar, Iowa City, Iowa.
Arnold Stumme, Eldorado, Iowa.
Karl Westenberger, Ames, Iowa.
Clarence D. Ager, Waupeton, Iowa.
Frieda Donath, Waterloo, Iowa.
Paula Licht (Mrs. Alfred Fike), Reedsburg, Wis.
Arthur Schlenker, Goodrich, N. Dak.
La Vera Baumgarten, Loganville, Wis.
Tolatto Johnson, Monticello, Iowa.
John F. Oltrogge, Waverly, Iowa.
Minnie E. Smith-Luloff, Waverly, Iowa.
Louise M. Anhalt-Drexler, Waverly, Iowa.
Luella Jennerjohn, Mason City, Iowa.
Cecelia M. Neve, Chicago, Ill.
Erna Bruntsch, Menno, S. Dak.
Elsie Beyer-Otteros, Dows, Iowa.
Elsie Lambertus, Parkston, S. Dak.
Margaret E. Reck, Milwaukee, Wis.
Lorentine Bruntsch, deceased.

1921

Hannah Andersen-Schulz, Isabel, S. Dak.
Martha Bosholm, Peoria, Ill.
Emma Baetke.
Helen Donath-Lutz, Stickney, S. Dak.
Marie Heitritter-Jantzen, Boyden, Iowa.
Meta Hummel-Siefkes, deceased.
Selma Klein, Minneapolis, Minn.
Olga Leutenegger, Muscatine, Iowa.
Anna Schedtler, Boyden, Iowa.
Henry Schroeder, Toledo, Ohio.
Margaret Allyn-Hoth, Iowa City, Iowa.
Florence Gossman, Eldorado, Iowa.
Arthur Glienke, Alta Vista, Iowa.
Oscar Hoth, Iowa City, Iowa.
Alma Hezel, Chicago, Ill.
Olivia Hirsch, Chicago, Ill.
Alfred Rausch, Dubuque, Iowa.
Helen Sailer, Chicago, Ill.
Barbara Ward-Eggleston, Waverly, Iowa.
Richard Trojan, Alpena, Mich.
Albert Jungmeyer, Cook, Nebr.
Leonard Schultz, Isabel, S. Dak.
Emil Moser, Clinton, Iowa.
Edmund Mueller, Jackson, Minn.
Elsie Boedecker-Goodenbour, Waverly, Iowa.
Delia Buehree, Enderlin, N. Dak.
Alfred Deike.
Harold Diekmann, Readlyn, Iowa.
Paul Droche, Meriden, Minn.
Elsie Gammelin, Beaver Dam, Wis.
Alice Harden, Davenport, Iowa.
Henry Hunt, Owatonna, Minn.
Hulda Kehe-Meier, Readlyn, Iowa.
Otto Koethke, Correctionville, Iowa.
Roena Kruse, Loganville, Wis., deceased.
May Liffring, Waverly, Iowa.
Carrie Meyer, Monona, Iowa.
Harriet Page, Waverly, Iowa.
Laura Rausch-Richmann, Waverly, Iowa.
Mathilda Rieb, St. Francis, Kans.
Henrietta Roloff-Zimmermann, Independence, Iowa.
Hilda Schoof-Gruben, Waverly, Iowa.
Theodore Steege, Sumner, Iowa.
Otto Tesch, Mitchell, Iowa.
Evert Thiele, Rockford, Iowa.

1922

Martha Meyer, Readlyn, Iowa.
Ursula Athenstaedt, Holland, Iowa.
Siegfried Becker, Dubuque, Iowa.
Doralina Brandt-Zelle, Waverly, Iowa.
Martin Bredow, Dubuque, Iowa.
Alma Brost, Delmont, S. Dak.
Gertrude Eckhart, Arlington, Iowa.
Rosa Engelbrecht, Toledo, Ohio.
Ellen Fahrenholz, Milwaukee, Wis.
Augusta Matthias, Westgate, Iowa.
Dora Meisgeier, Arlington, Iowa.
Hildegard Moehl, Waverly, Iowa.
Elsie Mueller, Waverly, Iowa.

Alice Kruse, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
Ida Lehr-Kroeger, Alvord, Iowa.
Anna Nau, Parkston, S. Dak.
Raymond Stumme, Denver, Iowa.
Conrad Taeuber, Tripp, S. Dak.
Anna Weber, Burton, Texas.
Heye Bruns, Dubuque, Iowa.
Elmer Doerring, Dubuque, Iowa.
Arthur Fabianske, Alpena, Mich.
Henry Hanselmann, Dubuque, Iowa.
Adolph Lechner. Seattle, Wash.
Fred Lutz, Stickney, S. Dak.
Arthur Schultz, Dubuque, Iowa.
Albert Seeman, Dubuque, Iowa.
Edward Zimmermann, Independence, Iowa.
Gottfried Herbener, Dubuque, Iowa.
Theophil Doering, Parkston, S. Dak.
Eva Garling, Waverly, Iowa.
Richard Gross, Eldorado, Iowa.
Nelda Henning, Farmersburg, Iowa.
Renetta Niemeyer, Waverly, Iowa.
Rosalinda Baker-Monaghan, Waverly, Iowa.
Evelyn Beck, Bellevue, Iowa.
Mabel Klemp, Readlyn, Iowa.
Leonard Pipho, Sumner, Iowa.
Martha Schoebel, Chicago, Ill.
Henry Schwerin, Flanagan, Ill.
Clarence Spier, Readlyn, Iowa.
Erna Wappeler, Windsor, Colo.

1923

Dorothy Andresen, Watertown, Wis.
Irene Reents-Jungmeyer, Cook, Nebr.
Marie Wiesender, Westgate, Iowa.
William Adix, Dubuque, Iowa.
Gertrude Baerman-Herbner, Van Dyde, Mich.
Hildegard Baerman-Bock, Dubuque, Iowa.
William H. Bieman, Denver, Iowa.
Dena Bredow, Toledo, Ohio.
Lora Brost, Delmont, S. Dak.
Mathilda Engel, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Elizabeth Groth-Siefkes, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Bertha Hafermann, Benson, Ill.
Vernon Hagemann, Waverly, Iowa.
Bernard Krueger, Ceylon, Minn.
Emil A. Krueger, Ceylon, Minn.
Arthur Misterek, Mankato, Minn.
Paul Moeller, Dubuque, Iowa.
Anna Hobert, Charles City, Iowa.
Elsie Ottersberg, Fairbank, Iowa.
Ernest Stumme, Denver, Iowa.
Elmer Brown, Hecla, S. Dak.
Eduardo Roig, New York, N. Y.
Oscar Melchert, Philadelphia, Pa.
John Voelk, Dubuque, Iowa.
William Volkmann, Dubuque, Iowa.
William Koethke, Correctionville, Iowa.
Augusta Kroeger, Dysart, Iowa.
Arthur Matthias, Readlyn, Iowa.
Harvey Rodemeyer, Waverly, Iowa.
Walter Meyer, Readlyn, Iowa.
Bernhard Wipplinger, Waterloo, Iowa.
Mabel Adams, Waverly, Iowa, deceased.
Vada Cross, Waverly, Iowa.
Mary Donohue, Waverly, Iowa.
Eleanor Eifert, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
Elizabeth Hanselmann, Bowdle, S. Dak.
Florence Snyder, Waverly, Iowa.
Louise Christophel, Waverly, Iowa.

1924

Adeline Grimm, Earlville, Ill.
Margaret Meyer, Toledo, Ohio.
Lydia Adix, Sumner, Iowa.
Leo Benorden, La Porte City, Iowa.
Stella Hoth, Iowa City, Iowa.
Erna Moehl, Urbana, Ill.
August Reyelts, Boyden, Iowa.
Theodore Becker, Dubuque, Iowa.
Ella Block, Manson, Iowa.
Hedwig Matthias, Westgate, Iowa.
Ida Staehling, Myrtle, Minn.
Gertrude Nolting, Waverly, Iowa.
Ishmael Deines, Flint, Mich.
George Dirks, Dubuque, Iowa.
William Domres, Dubuque, Iowa.
Carl Heller, Dubuque, Iowa.
Christian Kumpf, Dubuque, Iowa.
Ernest Sommerfeldt, Dubuque, Iowa.
Amos Streich, St. Paul, Minn.
Fritz Voss, Dubuque, Iowa.
Ben Wiebke, Dubuque, Iowa.
John Winter, Dubuque, Iowa.
Carl Brandenburg, Creighton, Nebr.
Ledgard Zummack, Fairbank, Iowa.
Martin Bredow, Dubuque, Iowa.
Florence Sack, Waverly, Iowa.
Mildred Sweet, Waverly, Iowa.
Phyllis Taylor, Chicago, Ill.
Eleanore Ziegler, Rockwell, Iowa.

1925

Marie Haefner, Eureka, S. Dak.
Irma Karsten, Muscatine, Iowa.
Herold Adix, Waverly, Iowa.
William Becker, Waverly, Iowa.
Marie Beneke, Palmer, Iowa.
William Comnick, Waverly, Iowa.
Herbert Engelbrecht, Waverly, Iowa.
Anna Hinrichs-Beckman, Pocahontas, Iowa.
Marie Hundt, Boyden, Iowa.
Paul Meyer, Readlyn, Iowa.
Ignacia Oehlwein, Waverly, Iowa.
Frieda Schmidt, Waterloo, Iowa.
Henry Seehusen, Monticello, Iowa.
Louise Stave-Seegers, Plainfield. Nebr.
Lawrence Stumme, Northfield, Minn.
Wm. Adix, Dubuque, Iowa.
Robert Ahrens, Dubuque, Iowa.
Carl Boebel, Dubuque, Iowa.
Paul Dettmer, Dubuque, Iowa.
Erich Dornbusch, Dubuque, Iowa.
Henry Foege, Dubuque, Iowa.
William Foege, Dubuque, Iowa.
Emmanuel Fuchs, Dubuque, Iowa.
John Janssen, Dubuque, Iowa.
Paul Moeller, Dubuque, Iowa.
Siegfried Siefkes, Dubuque, Iowa.
Edward Sorgenfrei, Dubuque, Iowa.
Walter Dettmer, Tripoli, Iowa.
Clarence Carstensen, Iowa City, Iowa.
Dick Babcock, Waverly, Iowa.
Arthur Koehler, Mankato, Minn.
Martin Schroeder, St. Ansgar, Iowa.

Elda Westendorf-Hartman, Waverly, Iowa.
Edith Armstrong, Waverly, Iowa.
Carl Baumgartner, Waverly, Iowa.
Dorothy Dettmer, Waverly, Iowa.
Bertha Hamblin, Waverly, Iowa.
Clara Herbst, New Richland, Minn.
Edna Hutchinson, Waverly, Iowa.
Margaret Kehe, Waverly, Iowa.
Marion Knott, Waverly, Iowa.
Lydia Kruse, Minneapolis, Minn.
Rosella Mahnke, Waverly, Iowa.
Clara Meyne, Waverly, Iowa.
Rosa Kroger, Waverly, Iowa.
Gertrude Nolting, Waverly, Iowa.
Alma Schiefelbein, Waverly, Iowa.
A. Lucile Shepard-Lupton, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Ruth Woodruff, Waverly, Iowa.
Esther Ermisch, Minneapolis, Minn.
Erika Ermisch, Minneapolis, Minn.


THE
OPEN
SPACES


STUDY?
WISTFUL
QUELLA
KENTUCKY (HOME)
LEARNING
NURSES ???
JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS WE ARE
I SAY WE DO
AFTER HOURS
LETS GO
HERE WE ARE
HOME SWEET HOME
A DOGS LIFE
PALS
WAY SIDE



JOKES

Preamble

We, the funny, near funny, and would be funny people of the Wartburg Abnormal College, in order to form a more perfect Wahsa, encourage smiles, insure domestic hilarity, provide for the general welfare, and secure the blessings of the readers to ourselves and to our posterity, do present and relinquish this compilation of high class bunk.

ARTICLE I

SECTION 1. Readers must give the joke editors ample warning and allow them at least one length start before retaliating.

ARTICLE II

SECTION 1. Readers should not laugh at these jokes—they may be old themselves some day.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

1. If a teacher assigned no lesson.
2. If the girls were given a free night.
3. If Marie Keiner were "Senior."
4. If Spuds knew her assignments.
5. If Helena had her hair bobbed.
6. If Roloff had a "date."
7. If Horse made a basket.
8. If Bill Commick "flunked."
9. If the Rotterdam were no more.
10. If Heine had only one girl.
11. If Pat deserted Bill.
12. If the free movies were discontinued.
13. If Dick and Wilma were parted for just one day.
14. If there were no mail coaches from Dubuque to Waverly.
15. If Vogt learned to roller skate.
16. If Widdel didn't fall.

W

Prof.: "Give me a sentence with the word Boycott in it."

Pupil.: "Farmer Jones chased his son and didn't catch him until his boy-cott on a fence."

W

SPUDS, GIVING HER ENGLISH SPEECH

"Jack and Jill went up the hill
At sixty miles or better,
A cop unkind was right behind;
They're seeking bail by letter."

W

Mr. Weltner: "Paul, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

Paul: "Yes sir, It's a student who comes to class with a smile on his face."

W

Helen: "I'm trying to think in the worst way, but I can't."

Lydia took a gentle slide down the stairs. Pinkey was at the bottom.

W

Helena: "I don't see any pianos playing, so I guess I can practice."

W

Schamberger: "Are you going to work for a Ph.D.?"

Wm. Becker: "No! I'm still wondering how I got my high school diploma."

W

GOING CONCERNS

1. The Rotterdam.
2. Korn's tie.
3. Skating.
4. Cookies in Wartburg Hall.
5. Door bell at Wartburg Hall.
6. Pep's mouth.
7. Bill Comnick's and Dick Riensche's hair.
8. Heine and ??????
9. Helen's tooth paste.
10. Spud's tongue.
11. But Martha has Wente.

W

COLD PROPOSITIONS

1. Asking permission.
2. Grossmann Hall in winter.
3. Examinations.
4. Piano lessons.
5. Ice cream cones.
6. Keeping awake in Bible class.
7. Swiping more cookies.
8. Going barefoot in the snow.
9. Writing home for money.
10. Supporting gold-fish.
11. Getting a "date" with Elizabeth.
12. Hearing the rising bell.
13. Getting something for nothing.

SOME THINGS WE COULD NOT PUT IN THE WAHSA

1. Dorothea's middle names.
2. Pauline's laugh.
3. Echoes from Wartburg Hall.
4. Comnick's giggle.
5. The history of the Spoonology class on the Campus.
6. What became of Flashlight.

W

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY TO SEE—

Helen Michelke—With black hair.
Wilma Bartig—Without Dick.
Alma Bruggeman—Silent.
Red Wiegert—Without her wiggle.
George Rausch—Without his desire to argue.
Juniors—Without being heard.
Leo Benorden—Without sideburns.
Henry Roloff—With a girl.
Fred Heinecken—Without his smile.
Reinhart Riensche—With more hair.
Paul Koeppel—On stilts.
Martha Graening—Stay at Wartburg over week-ends.
Miss Luebka—Skinny.
Chorus—Without Heyde.

W

Little Lydia had a hobby
At the tender age of four,
And this hobby was a horsey
Which she rode upon the floor.
Lydia later came to college,
Still her hobby was a "horse."
She was often seen beside him,
Trotting through her college course.

W

Carl: "Father, who was Mike Huntry?"

Father: "I don't know. What did you hear about him?"

Carl: "Well, in school we've been singing 'Mike Huntry, 'tis of Thee.' "

W

A Party,
A date,
Out late,
A class,
A "Quizz,"
No pass,
Gee Whiz!

W

Lorraine: "Dot, what did you get on your English Literature paper?"

Dot: "I got ruined."

WHAT IS WORSE THAN—

1. To get in bad with some faculty member.
2. To cheat.
3. To be a knocker.
4. To skate past the boys' dorm.
5. To hiss at basket ball games.
6. To flunk.
7. To pose for a picture.
8. To sign a "subscription list."
9. To be given a yellow excuse.
10. To get "campused."
11. To do practice teaching.
12. To take light without permission.
13. To drape yourself on a radiator.
14. To communicate in the library.
15. A convocation "spieler."
16. To loiter in the halls gazing enraptured in each other's eyes.
17. Waiting till April first.

W

Miss Florence Kruger (explaining a fireless cooker): "It has wood on the outside."

Margaret: "Oh, then do they burn that wood?"

W

Senior: "What kind of a pen should never be used in writing?"

Prep.: "I don't know."

Senior: "A pig pen."

W

Father: "My boy, what do you expect to be when you get out of college?"

Son: "An old man, father."

W

Miss Crandall (in psychology class): "What happens if you cut a cat's whiskers?"

Herbert: "They grow again."

W

"Did your watch need repairing, Ruth?"

"Well, I don't know. I wound it, and it ran all the way down town."

W

Talina: "Who's got the bath tub? May I have it next?

Hullie: "Sure, if you bring it back."

W

Ben: "My, those History questions were hard."

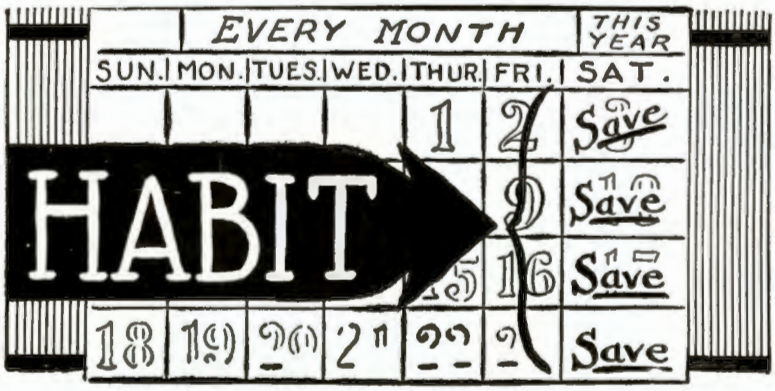
Melvin: "Oh, the questions weren't so hard; the answers were hard."

SNAP! BROTHER, SNAP!

WHAT is the similarity between a rubber band and KERWIN'S Clothing?

SNAP! BROTHER, SNAP!

KERWIN'S



The governor of lives is

Habit

Habits of Thrift Build up the Bank Account and lead to Satisfaction and

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CLOTHES FOR COLLEGE MEN

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The *Rexall* Store

Wartburg Students' Headquarters

DREAMS OF THE FUTURE

The old black witch thus spake to me:
"If you'll be very quiet, maybe
The fortunes of the Dormitory girls I'll see."
Then she stirred and stirred and stirred,
And this is what I heard—
"Alma Bruggeman, musician, athlete,
Will go to Boston where she'll meet
With great ability, wondrous success;
As Symphony leader she'll show prowess.
Esther Staack you often will meet
In the Chicago Tribune's society sheet;
First it will be some fancy new dance,
And then her achievements in Paris, France.
Hulda Baermann, with powers of an elocutionist,
In Russia will be a great revolutionist.
And Wilma Bartig, you can be sure,
Domestic life will most allure;
So she'll settle down for life
And be an ideal minister's wife;
Ardella Seefeldt will spring a surprise,
And invent a painless catcher of flies.
In the smoky city where humanity hums,
Marie Weigert will work in the slums.
Erna Goes, with her business ability,
As factory manager will prove her stability.
Helena and Martha S., in their home by the sea,
Will keep a black cat and drink lots of tea.
Dorothea's charm, grace and sweetness,
Will bring her joy in life's completeness.
Edna and Helen R. with restless ambitions,
Will sail off to China and teach in the Missions.
As private secretary to some rich bach'
Dear little "Peps" will strike a match.
Esther Eilts, with her keen insight,
Many books on human nature will write.
Talina Johnson, a confirmed man-hater,
Will be Illinois' first lady legislator.
Laura Krause will invent an auto horn
Which will make all others sound forlorn.
Verona, the "sweet girl graduate,"
As a university head, friends will captivate.
Though Lorraine and Elizabeth are most unaware,
There are sailors coming from "Over There."
The charm of Pauline's voice sublime,
Will enthrall her hearers in every clime.
Dorothy Knoke will mount to heights unknown
By inventing a new—sight telephone.
The position of editing The New York Sun
Our Martha Graening keen has won.
The girl from Minnesota, Helen Kummrow,
In California red oranges will grow.
Erna M. and Marie R. will spend their days
In teaching wretched students to live in new ways.
That quiet, unobtrusive Helen Michelke
For diving feats will be known, among the wealthy.
Esther Carsten will excel all
As a cartoonist for London's "Mall."
At Minnie Ihrig's costume shop
The elite of all New York will shop.
When people want their houses most correct,
They'll go to Lydia, the architect.
There's one sweet Dorothy Korn who's not contrary;
She'll ranch in the west on the open prairie.
Margaret will aid in rebuilding France,
Or work wherever they'll give her a chance."
"But my kettle is now cold," said the old black witch,
"And the night is growing dark as pitch."
Then she sped away without a word,
Leaving my poor fate as yet unheard.

M. K.

W

F. Kruger to Mr. Gunderson: "How many pheasants did you catch?"

Mr. Gunderson: "Not any."

Miss Kruger: "You didn't! Why not?"

Mr. Gunderson: "You don't think I'm that fast, do you?"

W

Texas: "They tell me she's a Russian girl."

Ben: "I'll say, a rushin' girl."

W

Riensche, talking to the Wahsa staff: "We'll have to go to press pretty soon, so if you don't have your work in, you can't go to press."

The Cerex Company



Manufacturers of

Syrup, Artificial Ice

and

Soda Drinks of All Kinds

State Bank of Waverly

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H. E. MOEHLING, Assistant Cashier
C. C. RUNYARD, Assistant Cashier
OTTO BREDOW, Bookkeeper
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THERESA DONOVAN, Stenographer

DIRECTORS

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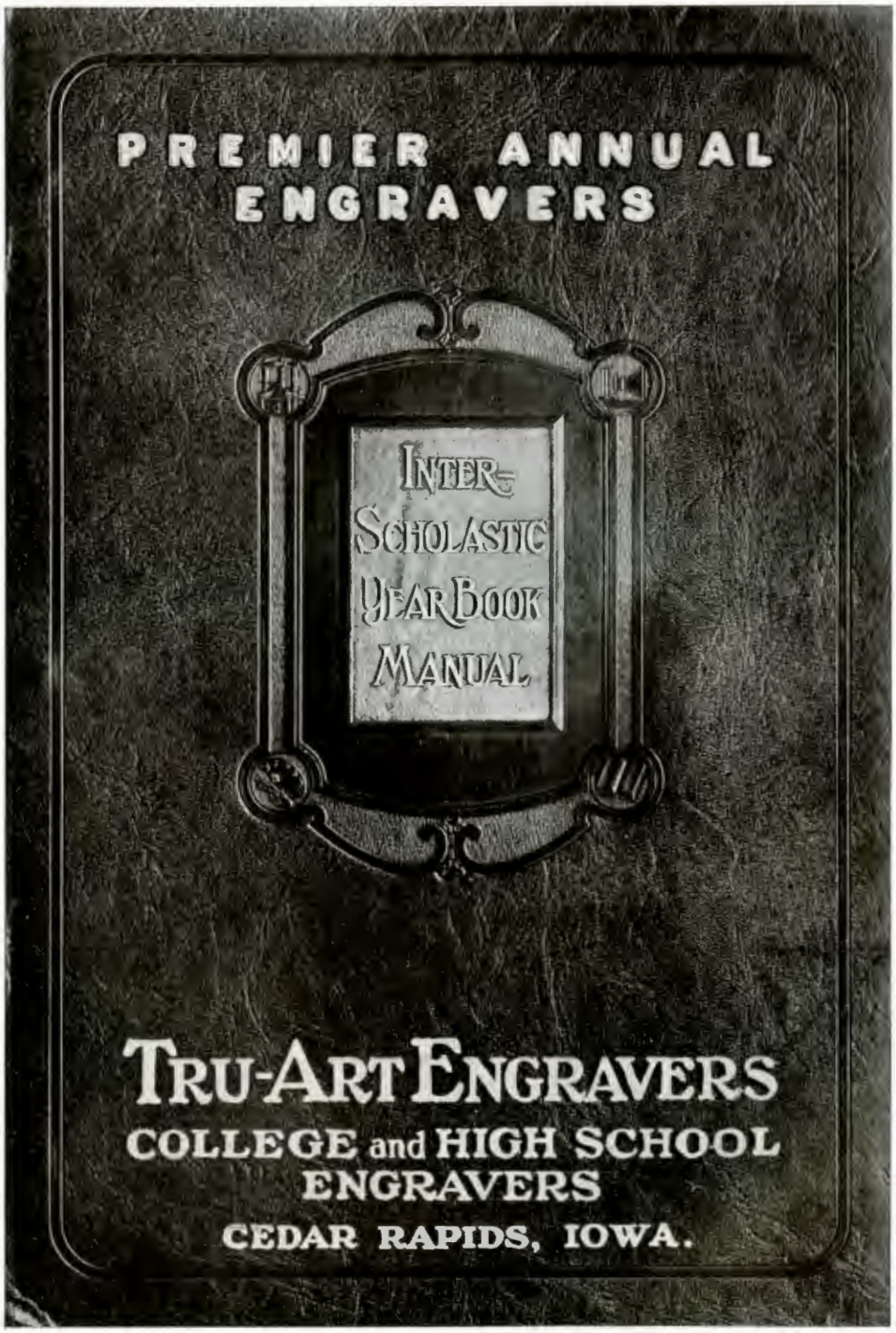
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to YOUR HOME
One
to Your Best Friend
One
to Your Parents

Maybe you owe many more.

Better Sit for Them NOW!

LAVELL STUDIO

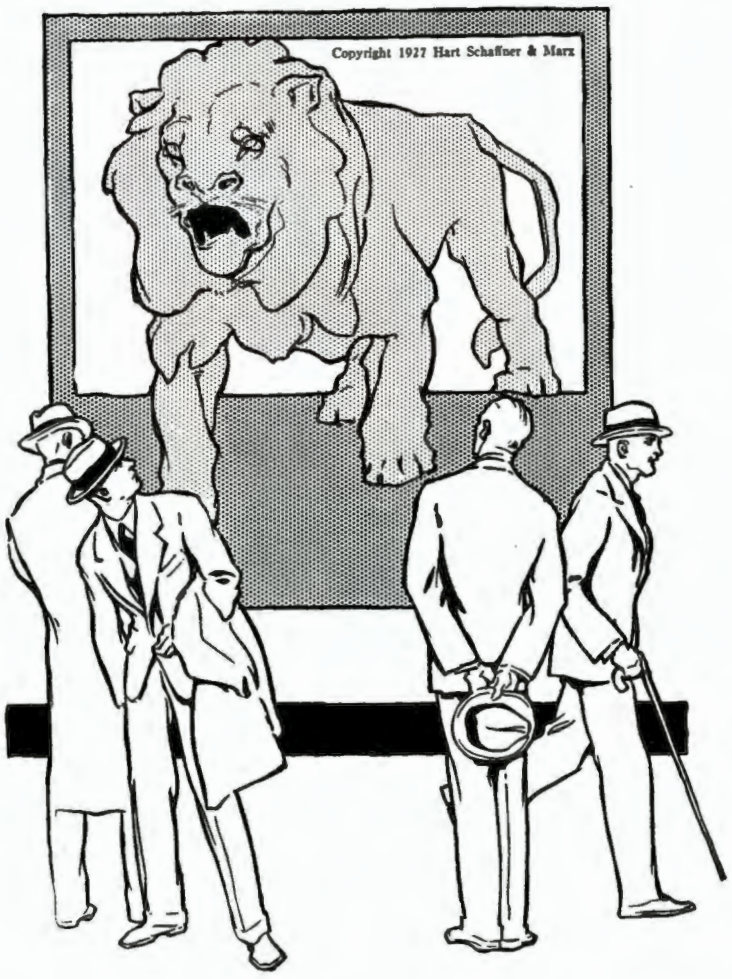
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STRICTLY
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AND FURNISHINGS

Knowing—C. P. NEUBAUER—Pays

"When Noah sailed the well-known blue,
He had his troubles same as you.
For days and days he drove the Ark
Before he found a place to park."

W

A PLAUSIBLE EXPLANATION

Director: "How is it I never see you in chapel any more?"

Herbert L.: "Maybe it's because I ain't there."

W

Young Bragger: "My grandfather built the Rocky Mountains."

Unsympathetic Listener: "Aw, that's nothing, do you know the Dead Sea? Well, my grandfather killed it."

W

Mr. A.: "Ah, so your son is in college. How's he making it?"

Mr. B.: "He ain't. I'm making it—he's spending it."

W

Miss Neil: "Donald, let's hear your list of incorrect words."

Donald: "Ain't, Hain't, etc."

Miss Neil: "Have you your list with you?"

Donald: "Yah."

W

Spuds: "I've lost my appetite."

Red Wiegert: "Swallow a spoon and stir it up."

W

David G.: "Have your ancestors ever been traced?"

Leslie L.: "Yes, the police traced one of my great uncles, but he outwitted them."

W

New Student: "Where have I seen your face before?"

Spuds: "Don't know, I'm sure I've always carried it on my shoulders."

W

Prof.: "Where is the population of America the most dense?"

Student: "In the head."

W

She may be old and wrinkled but you love her just the same—that lone $5.00 bill.

W

Mr. Swensen: "William, how many balls of twine would it take to reach the sun?"

Bill C.: "One, if it were long enough."

It does not require a magician to turn a flivver into a lamp post.

W

Mrs. K.: "Pauly, what are you doing, teaching the parrot to swear?"

Paul Kammeyer: "No, mother, I'm just telling him what he must not say."

W

The best way to cure an itch for money is to scratch for it.

W

Viola T.: "I have a new dime to invest in a ice cream soda."

Prof.: "Why don't you give your dime to missions?"

Viola: "I thought about that, but I think I'll buy the ice cream and let the druggist give it to the missions."

W

Mother: "Is daddy asleep?"

Daughter: "Yes, mother, all except his nose."

W

Mr. G.: "My father gave me an automobile on our wedding anniversary. We have been married ten years."

Mr. Neighbor: "Yes, I saw it, how appropriate for a tin wedding."

W

Miss Kruger: "Are you sure that this is a perfectly original theme?"

Koepel: "Not exactly! You may find one or two of the words in the dictionary."

W

ENCYCLOPEDIA WARTBURGA

Faculty: A troublesome clique who interfere with student enterprises.

Flunk: The process of changing from a four year course to a five year one.

Hospitality: Passing up Freshmen.

Pony: A beast of burden for traveling in unexplored territory.

Senior: A man who rides a pony in a race for a sheep skin.

Valedictorian: A wind instrument belonging to a graduating class.

Plug: Something used to fill an awful gap.

Class Boob: A student who never approved of class functions.

The Big Stick Policy: That which is held by the Disciplinarian.

The Open Door Policy: Favored by the students.

The Gentleman's Agreement: No more fire crackers in forbidden territory.

The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History!

Eight models in pleasure and business cars all priced with full tool equipment, disc wheels, balloon tires and f.o.b Waverly, Iowa.

The Roadster	**$585.00**
The Touring	**585.00**
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WAVERLY, IOWA

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This would not be so generally accepted as "a friendly store" were we less zealous in keeping the latch-string on the outside to both customer and visitor. We would feel the unworthiness of our trust were we to regard this only as a place to leave money.

After all, the greatest thing this Store can have left with it is the confidence and the good will of every person who passes through its door.

The far-reaching buying resources of the Nation-wide Institution of which this Store is a part, were created by these acts of friendliness.

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"We Fit the Feet"

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WAVERLY, IOWA



SERVICE is our motto.

Lumber is what we sell.

Let us serve you when in need of Lumber.



Flashlight (trying to get a job): "Could you give me a job, mister?"

Coal Dealer: "What can you do?"

Flashlight: "Anything, Sir."

Dealer: "Can you wheel a barrow full of smoke?"

Flashlight: "Certainly, if you can fill it."

W

B. Doerring (on entering Horse Collar's room where the latter was exercising with a pair of dumb-bells): "What are you three doing in here?"

W

ROOM MATES

Room-mates are troublesome creatures,
Especially if they intend to be preachers;
They say, "You are lost
If by us you're not bossed."
And Oh! You should see their stern features.

If your lot you have cast with a smoker
On a ship you might as well be a stoker;
Like a ham you will smell
That's been cured very well,
And the whole room just reeks with the odor.

To be penned in a room with a talker
Is as bad as a circus day squawker;
His tongue, it just wags
Even though his brain lags;
A success he would be as a hawker.

Some room-mates don't know how to handle a broom,
And when reminded it's their turn to scrub the room,
They say, "Oh, why scrub?
It will wear off, you dub;
Come, forget it, don't scatter such gloom."

W. C.

W

OUR HOSPITAL STAFF

Director .....Mr. Gunderson
Attending Surgeon.....Dick Riensche
Elevator Boy.....Eugene Schulz
Roustabouts...Comnick, Benorden, etc.
Skin Specialists.....Dorothea Rosenthal
Talina Johnson

CASES IN HOSPITAL

Agnes Hoeger—Suffering from an aggravated case of over-study. It is feared it will culminate in brain fever.

Harold Bauer—Acute case of tonsilitis, said to be caused by star gazing.

Bill Doerring—Paralysis of lower brain center. Can move only with great difficulty. Condition brought about by strenuous efforts to dodge studying.

Miss Guetzlaff—Heart trouble. Anxiety over students and conditions in the library.

Marie Keiner—Gigglitis. Condition not serious.

Ben Schulz—Eye dislocated while watching his pompadour.

Fred Heinecken—Weak eyes. Condition said to be caused by daily attempt to count the hairs on each side of his upper lip. Will soon recover if he discontinues the practice.

David Gemeinhardt—Seriously injured while crossing the room. Condition complicated by size of pedal extremities.

W

HIGHER MATHEMATICS FOR WARTBURG

Dick — Wilma = Heartache.

Work (?) = Flunk.
Fun (?)

Dorothy Knoke + a little attention = Ecstatic Bliss.

Heinie = His Nerve + 0.

(Walter Vogt) × (Boldness) + (Sentimentality) = Hit on Girls (?).

Food + Sleep / Rest = Edna Dietrich in Commercial Law.

Red × Smile = Senior — Class Ring.

Garling = Dreamland.
Bible Class.

Gerlt + Office = Shaking Knees.
Misdemeanors

Senior — Knowledge / Commencement + Sheepskin = Alumni

(Pat + Wilma) × Electricity = Absolute Happiness.
Short Circuit in Dish-Wiping

Olga + Marian = Two Dumb Doras in Movies / Bookkeeping.

A Visit to Clarksville = Mr. Gunderson + (His Wrath) + (A Balky Ford) + (3 Blowouts) + (A Loose Connection)

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Visit our plant at Waverly and inspect the largest stock of Memorials in Northern Iowa.

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Good, Clean Entertainment

Show Every Night

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"Say It With Flowers"

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE

Corner of Webster and Oak Streets

PHONE 108

Our basketball players so witty,
Had their hair curled one evening, right pretty;
But alas! to their woe,
They perspired so
That the curls all came out. What a pity!

West Side Electric

The new electric store which does House Wiring and All Kinds of Electrical Repairing.

Chester D. Hall **Ray K. Kenyon**

Spring Coats, $9.85 to $15.95

For an inexpensive sport coat this has a lot of claims for your preference.

The plaid is right smart; aw'fly good looking. The furred edge to the collar and the leather applique on the pockets are clever touches. There's a snappy leather belt.

If the lining were silk you'd pay a lot more; but you'll get a lot more wear out of the soft, lustrous venetian.

Little women's sizes.

P. B. Giles

IN OUR ANNEX

Miss Krueger: "Have you learned a new piece, Louisa?"
Miss Luebka: "No, the piano has just been tuned."

Hillman & Platte

Agents for

WHIPPET and WILLYS-KNIGHT Automobiles

Vulcanizing and Acetylene Welding. Tires and Tire Accessories.

"Invite Us to Your Next Blow-out"

WAVERLY, IOWA

A maiden exceedingly pretty,
One evening remarked rather witty:
"I'm not an old maid
So don't be afraid,
But you are the one that I pity!"

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E. C. Richards

Phone 155 **Waverly, Iowa**



Hartmann Trunks

Traveling Bags
Ladies' Hand Bags
Week-end Bags

You will find a full line.

MILLER
Leather Store

Herold Adix: "How's your motor car behaving, Mr. Gunderson?"
Mr. Gunderson: "Well, the way it uses gasoline shows that while it may be weak in spots, its appetite is all right."

Furniture
Floor Coverings
Edison Phonographs

GEO. J. KAISER

Waverly, Iowa

Funeral Service
Free Private Chapel
Ambulance Service

A Wartburger once owned a flivver,
Which almost conjested his liver.
He took "her" for a ride,
And they both almost died,
For one wheel rolled off into the river!

Waverly
Auto Wrecking Co.

New and Used Parts and Accessories
for All Models of Cars

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Spahn & Rose Lumber Co.

All Kinds of Building Material — Hard and Soft Coal.

Frank Sager, Mgr. **West Bremer Ave.**

Harlan: "My hat represents the planet Mars. Is there any question before I proceed?"
Schulte: "Is Mars inhabited?"

H. G. Schell

THE WEST SIDE GROCER

::

Waverly, Iowa

Miss Crandall: "Is there anything you can do better than anybody else?"
Minnie: "Yes, ma'am; read my own writing."

Prof.: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."
Bliese: "Why no, I didn't. Not in the least."

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Manufacturers of Carnation Milk, from Contented Cows

WAVERLY, IOWA

AUG. LIEBAU & SON

The Place to Have Your Barber Work Done

First Door West of Rock Island Station

VIK'S SHOE SHOP

New Shoes for Gents.
Shoe repairing for all.

::

Waverly, Iowa

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IT
AT
BROADIE'S

Drugs and Wall Paper

::

The Busy Drug Store
On the Corner

COLLEGE LIFE MEANS:

Aspiration, mystification, examination, four years duration, anticipation, hard occupation, no avocation, short vacation, expectation, conditionalization, and passification. At last comes salvation, realization, and gratification in sweet graduation.

W

Minnie Wiegert says that the only thing she can think of worse than a man without a country is a country without a man.

W

Helen: "What is cold boiled ham?"
Minnie: "Oh! just ham boiled in cold water."

Mother's Bread

Sold by Your Grocer

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W. A. ROHLF, M.D.
Surgeon

::

H. W. RATHE, M.D.
Physician

Electric Curling Irons
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Waverly Electrical Co.
97 E. BREMER AVE.

"Horse," rounding a corner at approximately 80 per: "Hear those cylinders knocking?"

Gunderson: "It isn't the cylinders, it's my knees.'

Parker and Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils.
Skrip Ink. Fountain Pens Repaired, at

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DRUGS & STATIONERY

Otto Meyer says that over in Nebraska the hens lay around all day and at night they're roosters.

.....W.....

A student's definition of *dew* in Miss Neil's English class: Morning atmosphere containing drops of water on the farm.

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Hardware, Heating,
Plumbing,
and Radio Goods.

Groceries, Produce and
Feeds of All
Kinds

WM. SOHLE

A Sousaphone player is generally wrapped up in his work.

W

Jerry, to dentist: "I'm giving you a lot of pull in your business."

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for your Harness and Auto Tops, anything in the line of Auto Top work, curtain lights, both glass and celluloid, Auto Robes, etc.

WEST SIDE 113 BREMER AVE.

A certain director in chorus
Who found his work very laborious
Said, "Tenors, don't drag;
And altos, don't lag;
Sopranos, your screeching does bore us!"

Leonard H. Racker
Attorney-at-Law

::

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Mr. Swensen: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."
Mrs. Swensen: "Then suppose you rule the world for a while. I'm tired."

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PHONE 354

There are several young men at Wartburg
Who disdain free movies because they are blurred;
Who simply won't "date"
Through fear of their fate,
But sit up in their rooms and study real late.

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DENTIST

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Edna: "Three men were standing under an umbrella, and they didn't get wet."
Ardella: "How come?"
Edna: "It wasn't raining."

FORTNER HOUSE
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First Class
Work Done

H. BRODERSON, Prop.

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Optometrist

Eyes Tested. Glasses
Prescribed.

Over Tegtmeier's

Anna P.: "What beats a good wife?"
Marie R.: "A bad husband."

W

If an alarm clock must ring thirty minutes to wake the rest of the girls, how long will it ring to wake Lydia?

F. R. SPARKS, M.D.

Free Private Chapel
Ambulance Service

FUNERAL
KOCH'S
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DREXLER SHOE STORE

For good serviceable Shoes and Snappy Styles, buy
"Bostonians" or the "Freeman."
YOU WILL BE SURE OF A PERFECT FIT

Bill Becker, returning from Harmony class: "First she called me son, then she called me dear boy, then she said she'd throw me out of the window."

,,,,,,,,,,W,,,,,,,,,,

"Well, I'll be switched," said the youngster as he broke a dozen eggs.

,,,,,,,,,,W,,,,,,,,,,

Carl Schulz: "Knollman, would you like to go out stepping with me tonight?"
Knollman: "No, I think not, for you are too far advanced for me."

,,,,,,,,,,W,,,,,,,,,,

Who thought that "Burning the Papal Bull" was a barbecue?

C. H. Graening, M. D.

::

Office Over Penney Store
Phone 173-J

Dr. E. H. KROMER
DENTIST

::

Office Waverly Sav. Bank
Phone 80

Lloyd Sager: "Mr. Christopherson, can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"

Mr. Christopherson: "Of course not."

Lloyd Sager: "Well, I haven't done any Arithmetic yet."

THE TOURISTS' CAFE

Why did "Shorty" Rhine, at the Tourists' Cafe, sell 4,000 gallons of ice cream during the year 1926? There are three reasons: loyal patronage from the college, the best of service, and full measure. Phone your cream order to 529.

H. H. RHINE, Proprietor

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Savings Bank Building
Office Hours 2-5 P. M.
Waverly, Iowa

THE Wahsa Staff urgently requests the friends of Wartburg to patronize the advertisers who have so liberally contributed to the support of our book

Keiner: "Just a minute, I'm getting ahead of my story."

Wiegert: "Then rest a half hour, and let it catch up."

W

Phila: "Why do politicians fill our highest offices?"

Buster: "Because 'hot air' always rises."

W

Wee (in her first croquet lesson): "Must I swear if I miss the ball, Sister Gertrude?"

Gertrude: "No, don't do everything men do."

W

Rosen: "Don't you wish you were a boy again, Thal?"

Thal: "Ya, then I could travel on half fare."

W

Deaf: "I hear a noise."

Dumb: "You don't say."

W

Woe to the steno. who adds a column eleven times and gets eleven answers.

W

Director (talking at the telephone): "So Raymond is sick and can't come to school today. Who is this talking, please?"

Ray Downing: "My papa, Sir."

W

Mr. Gunderson (announcing a basket ball practice): "The academy boys will meet with their shoes on at 4:30."

Judge: "Your name, please?"

Reckless Driver: "I. B. Hooke."

Judge: "You poor fish."

W

Lamb: "I put this powder and rouge on my face to make me look pretty."

Brutus: "Then why doesn't it?"

W

To those who ask, "How, what, when, where, and why"—

"Curiosity once killed a cat."

W

THE TILER

"The harder I work the lower I get."

W

Cleo: "Ever hear the story of the two Irishmen?"

Patra: "No, but I'll bet their names were Pat and Mike."

W

Don't get disgusted with these jokes, maybe the trouble is in you.

W

Student: "'As You Like It' has a meaning to you now since you dramatized it, hasn't it, Bill?"

Bill Comnick: "Yes, once a fool, always a fool."

W

He: "And you told me I was the only one."

She: "Don't be silly. Beside you he's next to nothing."

W

"Great men are always misunderstood."—John Schmierer.

Autographs

Elmer Kuhlmann
Athol, Kansas

In Retrospect

For the first time the "Wahsa" has been placed in your hands as a two-year book. Until 1925 the publication was issued yearly, but on account of the difficulties, especially in financial matters, which confront those who publish year books for schools of our size, the faculty suggested that future classes try the two-year plan. Acting on this suggestion, the classes of 1926 and 1927 began work.

To say that our work has been without trials and serious problems would be absurd; to say that we have labored utterly without gratification would be downright folly. Naturally many decisions had to be made regarding necessary changes in the form of the "Wahsa", but we have ever aimed at one definite goal—to present a true picture of Wartburg, a Wartburg which is perhaps not ideal in every respect, but nevertheless the Wartburg which we love. To the fulfillment of this aim we have dedicated our conscientious efforts. If we have been successful, we gain satisfaction from the thought that Wartburg will be appreciated the more; if we have failed, we know that our struggles will not have been in vain, for our successors can profit by our errors.

The publication of a book of this nature is an enterprise of no mean proportions; a task which is impossible without hearty co-operation. Since it deals with practically all phases of the school, the book is necessarily the product of the combined efforts of a large number of individuals, rather than the result of the labors of a few. Hence we wish to express our appreciation to all those, both students and instructors, who have contributed their work or suggestions to the "Wahsa."

Here it is only fitting that we gratefully mention Waldemar Schmidt, who did a creditable part of the art work; Miss Crandall, whose kind assistance and advice to the staff has been almost indispensible; Miss Neil, under whose supervision the typewriting of material was done; the Tru-Art Engravers, who have rendered prompt and skillful service; the Waverly Publishing Company, whose work has proved highly satisfactory; and our advertisers, whose willing support has helped to make the "Wahsa" a reality.—THE EDITOR.





THE END

WAVERLY PUBLISHING CO., WAVERLY, IOWA